

Printers Refuse to Bow to T-H Law

See Page 2

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Daily Worker

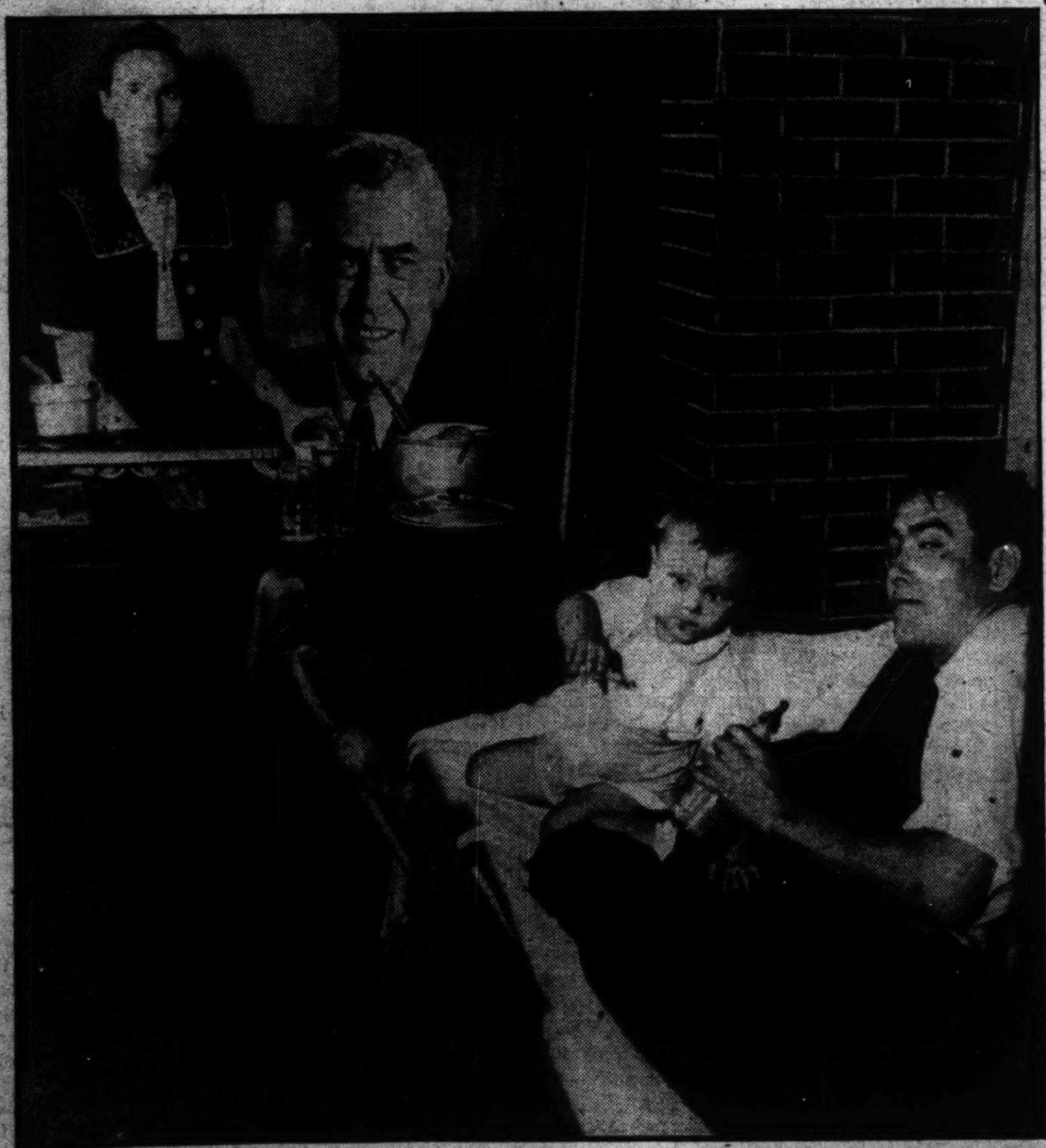
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ALP SPURNS TAMMANY DEAL



MAKESHIFT HOME: The Catapang family evicted from their apartment in the Red Hook housing project on Wednesday used the headquarters of the American Labor Party, 565 Henry St., for the night. Francis Catapang feeds his two-year-old son Roger on a make-shift bed made of chairs while his wife cooks breakfast on a burner. The kindly face of Henry Wallace on an election poster looks on.
Daily Worker Photo by Art (See Story on Page 3)

Truman Pushes 'Loyalty' Purge

—See Page 2

Rogge Pledges Clean Surrogacy

By Arnold Sroog

O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for N. Y. County Surrogate, yesterday decisively spurned a Tammany offer of a deal which would take him out of the race, and declared that he was "in this thing to fight for clean government."

Calling attention at a press conference in his law offices at 401 Broadway to "the persistent rumors" of a deal, Rogge confirmed that the offer had been made twice in the past two weeks and rejected categorically each time. The terms of the rejected deal called for Rogge to drop out of the race for Surrogate, throwing ALP support to Democratic candidate John Mullen, and receive instead Democratic and ALP nomination for the Supreme Court, which would assure his election.

The first offer, Rogge revealed, came from the Mayor's brother, Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 21st district, who is running with ALP endorsement. The second offer, made on Aug. 11, two days after O'Dwyer's bid, came from a group of N. Y. County ALP leaders headed by Councilman Eugene Connolly.

MARCANTONIO HITS DEAL

Rogge was joined in his denunciation of the deal by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP State chairman, who in a separate statement endorsed the stand taken by Rogge and spiked as "lies" press stories that he was involved in the deal. Marcantonio pointed out in his statement that it was he who first proposed Rogge for the Surrogacy, that he fought in behalf of Rogge and that he "consistently insisted that there be no change in the designation."

Marcantonio's statement was borne out by Rogge, who revealed that the ALP leader had met with him Wednesday night and insisted that he remain in the race.

"Marcantonio has been as clear on this as I have," Rogge told the reporters.

He charged in a prepared statement that the rumors of deals were "a measure of the desperation of Tammany Hall," which was fighting to retain its grip on the \$2,000,000 annual patronage plum which the Surrogate's Court

(Continued on Page 11)

Truman Hits Spy Hunt, Pushes Own Purge

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Truman today branded the House Un-American Committee's "spy" hunt as a violation of the Bill of Rights, and compared the present hysteria with the situation which produced the Alien and Sedition laws of 1798. Truman, however, gave no indication of relaxing red hunts in the government. He also defended his own loyalty purge.

The Thomas committee, untroubled by Truman's implied rebuke, went ahead with its plans to recapture the front pages with fresh "sensations" in its election campaign drive to smear the New Deal and the Progressive Party.

Tomorrow the Thomas Committee will summon three Progressive Party leaders for a star chamber grilling. The three — Lee Pressman, John Abt and Nathan Witt — will be questioned in connection with charges by Time magazine editor Whittaker Chambers that they were part of a "Communist underground" in the New Deal government during Roosevelt's administration.

The committee has also demanded that the Immigration Service produce J. Peters for questioning. Peters, described by Chambers as the "brains" of the "underground," is at liberty on a \$5,000 bond awaiting deportation for his political beliefs.

Next Wednesday the Thomas Committee has scheduled another grand jamboree to which the press, radio, television and public

(Continued on Page 11)

Lomakin Names Doctor to Aid Mrs. Kosenkina

Soviet Consul Lomakin yesterday selected a physician to consult with Dr. Grant B. Pennoyer, Roosevelt Hospital physician, on the case of Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, the teacher, who tried to commit suicide in a three-story jump last week.

Mrs. Kosenkina's temperature was said to have fallen to 101, and she has been taken out of the oxygen tent. She had received her second blood transfusion the day before.

Dr. Pennoyer had told reporters that Lomakin's surgeon would be permitted to consult on the case. The hospital physician denied, however, that he had promised Lomakin that the consulting surgeon would be permitted to examine Mrs. Kosenkina, to diagnose her case or to prescribe for her.



COL. GEN. ARSO JOVANOVIC, former Yugoslav Chief of Staff, who was shot and killed by Tito troops.

Printers Again Refuse to Bow To Taft-Hartley

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.—The AFL International Typographical Union today appealed to all the labor movement for a joint emergency conference to combat injunctions and seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. The call came at the union's 90th convention as part of a series of anti-Taft-Hartley actions affirming and intensifying the fight waged by the ITU against the anti-labor law.



CURVACEOUS Patsy Anne Osborne, 18, Wilmington, N. C., shows the form she hopes will win for her the title of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant. Selected as "Miss North Carolina," she will compete against 54 state and city beauties.

The printers convention voted to continue its refusal to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act.

It demanded that President Truman fire NLRB general counsel Robert Denham.

HIT WITCH-HUNT

The delegates voted overwhelmingly against "government witch-hunting committees, inspired by the National Association of Manufacturers or 'curbing the rights of labor, religious or political groups,' and strongly condemned 'any type of discrimination based on race, religion or political beliefs.'"

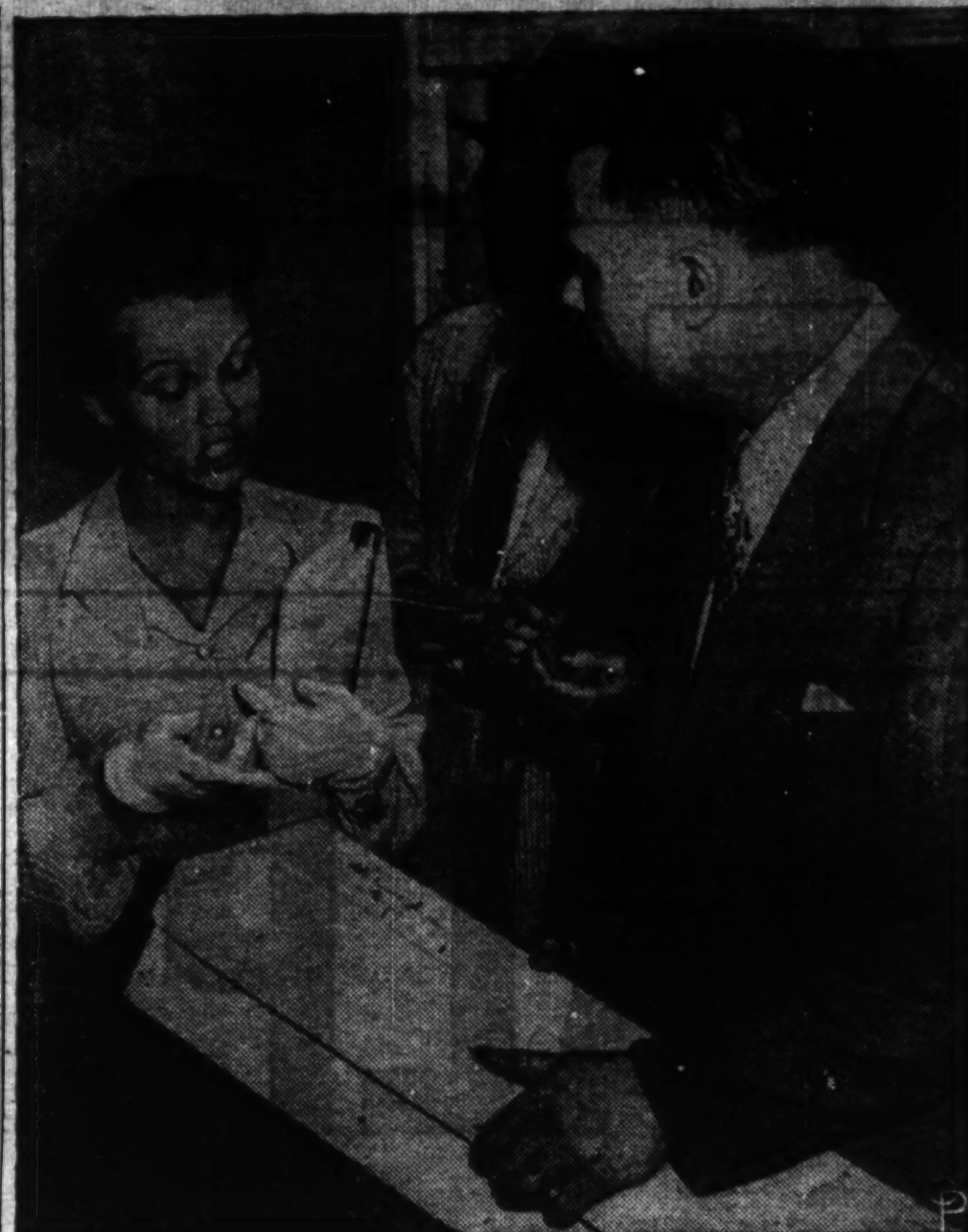
A political action resolution called for the defeat of all Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, and urged common action with "other labor organizations and friendly groups" to defeat these legislators.

Drawing on its experience of the past year "clearly establishing the Taft-Hartley Law as an instrument to disrupt and destroy" unions, the convention hit at government injunctions and the NLRB as an agency for employers.

It called upon "the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, United Mine Workers, International Association of Machinists and other independent unions to convene a national emergency congress in Washington."

The proposal to comply with the

(Continued on Page 11)



Brings Flowers for Mrs. Kosenkina: Zina Ivanova, secretary to Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, leaves a box of flowers and a letter for Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina with Michael Mertel, assistant administrator at the Roosevelt Hospital. She was not allowed to see Mrs. Kosenkina. Dr. Grant B. Pennoyer, attending Mrs. Kosenkina, has invited Lomakin to name a surgeon of his own choosing as a consulting doctor.

Bernadotte a 'Failure,' Soviets Tell UN Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 19 (UP).—The United Nations Security Council served notice on the Arab and Israeli governments tonight that it would brook no breach of the Palestine truce. It further instructed both parties to keep their irregulars from breaking the cease-fire.

The Council adopted a proposal submitted by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American delegate, on behalf of U. S., Britain, France and Canada at a special session late today. It met in response to a cable from Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, declaring the truce was "getting out of hand" in Jerusalem.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Syria and Colombia refused to go along with the entire proposal, abstaining from voting on several portions of it. The Soviet dele-

(Continued on Page 15)

Rejects Soviet Protests On Kidnaping

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Secretary of State George C. Marshall tonight rejected outright all the main points of three Soviet protests that the U. S. Government had connived in the kidnaping of three Soviet school teachers.

The complaints were filed last week by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Soviet Ambassador S. Panyushkin, and Jacob Lomakin, Soviet Consul-General in New York.

Joseph Starobin Writes From Rome

Read the Daily Worker every day for Joseph Starobin's incisive, on-the-scene dispatches from the key political centers of Europe. Starts tomorrow with his "Around the Globe" column on the Marshall Plan and Italy. Successive reports from Rome which will appear next week will deal with Giuseppe Di Vittorio, head of the Italian Confederation of Labor; a visit to the Communist newspaper L'Unita and the expected autumn showdown between the rightwing deGasper government and the Italian working class.

CIO to OK Truman Aug. 30

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The CIO's full executive board will meet Aug. 30 to endorse a Presidential candidate, CIO president Philip Murray announced today. In his statement, Murray inferred that the CIO's choice would be President Truman. The inference was made clear when Murray, speaking for CIO vice-presidents, attacked Congress and the Republicans, and reiterated his earlier denunciations of the Progressive Party, while lauding the Democratic party and its endorsement of Truman's civil rights program.

Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, was the only CIO vice-president voting against that portion of the statement attacking the Progressive Party. Fitzgerald is chairman of the Progressive Party's labor division.

Murray lashed out at the "spy"

investigations conducted by "an irresponsible committee" of Congress. He said the investigations "are patently political and intended to distract the attention of the people from the inadequacies and failures of Congress."

COMPARES PARTIES

After castigating Congress for fostering inflation and insecurity and promoting the interests of big business, Murray gave a short analysis of the three party platforms.

He said "it is significant" that the Democratic party endorsed President Truman's civil rights program and urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and liberalization of the wage-hour law.

"We note and shall have occasion to point out during the ensuing campaign the failure of the Republican platform on these and other important issues," he added.

He reserved his venom for the Progressive party which he said "despite its platform, offers nothing but division and defeat to progres-

sive-Americans." He maintained "the third party does not and cannot command the allegiance and support of laboring men and women and their organizations."

The CIO is going to concentrate on the election of Representatives and Senators "who will serve the people's interests instead of special interests," he declared.

A showdown on jurisdictional raids conducted by CIO right-wingers against progressive-led CIO unions did not materialize. Fitzgerald said he didn't raise the issue because UAW president Walter Reuther did not attend the meeting.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

ASKED who was paying the hospital bills for the Russian teacher, the hospital authorities said "we're a hospital—we don't care about bills." If this becomes a general policy, the incident will have had one good result.

Probe 'Sale' Of 228 Negroes to Canning Firm

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Leaders of the Progressive Party, the Civil Rights Congress and the Wayne County CIO were on their way to Bay City, Mich., to make an investigation of how 228 Negro workers from Georgia were sold by a modern slave trader to a canning company at a price reputed to be \$35 a head.

Rev. Charles A. Hill, vice-president of the Michigan Progressive Party; State Senator Stanley Nowak; Coleman Young, director of organization, Wayne County CIO, and Jack Raskin, secretary of the CRC, led the delegation.

The delegation will investigate four of the slave vans that carried 228 people for three days and two nights from Georgia with only two stops, and with no food provided by Clyde Thompson, the trucker who reputedly got \$35 a head for his cargo.

They will also demand to see the pigsties where the Negro workers were forced to sleep in for almost a week, until they fled to Bay City.

It was reported today the FBI was investigating the case.

Picket Meat Packers' Lobby In Protest Over High Prices

By Robert Friedman

Hundreds of workers and housewives took part yesterday in an after-work demonstration before the American Meat Institute at 551 Fifth Ave. Homeward-hurrying New Yorkers stopped to accept leaflets and to listen appreciatively to the demonstrators' chanting: "Less Profiteering—More Meat," "Meat's Too High, Don't Buy," "Less Red Herring and More Red Meat."

The demonstration was sponsored by the City CIO Council and endorsed by the New York Tenants and Consumers Council.

The CIO leaflet charged that the American Meat Institute "carried the ball for the big meat packers in a successful lobby to kill price control. They are spending a fat part of their budget this year for ads and other propaganda to make the public believe the fabulous profits of the big meat companies have nothing to do with high prices."

TOO HIGH, DON'T BUY

One placard, in the shape of a chop, said: "Too High, Don't Buy." Another, showing a cow jumping over the moon, said: "Bring It Down to Earth."

On the line were James Durkin, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers Union; Leo Pressman, Brooklyn ALP Congressional candidate; and Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council.

The CIO leaflet urged the public to "Join the meat boycott to force prices down and to stop profiteering by the packers at your expense and to write congressmen to protest their failure to roll back prices."



Can't Count Meat Cost: This Chicago housewife, who hasn't joined the meat boycott yet, ruefully finds that even the scale can't count up to the high cost of meat these days. Most of the scales have a 75-cent-a-pound maximum. Jim Birtola, Chicago butcher, and the housewife are figuring the exact cost of a 90-cent-a-pound roast he is weighing.

Canada Orders Price Rollback on Bread

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Canadian government put price controls back on bread and flour made from western wheat today as a result of what it called a "general, unwarranted" increase in prices to consumers.

The official announcement prohibited sale of flour made from western wheat or bread made from that flour at prices above those of July 31. The order was effective immediately.

Bronx ALP Leaders Head Price Rally

Bronx American Labor Party leaders yesterday led a picket line of 200 in front of Armour, Swift and other large meat distributors at 150 St. and Brook Ave., in protest over high prices.

On the line were Rep. Leo Isacson, Leon Straus, head of the Bronx ALP and Congressional candidate in the 23rd District; Albert Kahn, Congressional candidate in the 25th District; Belle Bailynson, candidate for Assembly in the 6th A. D.; Sol Salz, candidate for State Senate in the 26th District, and Helen M. Fredericks, candidate for Assembly in the 4th A. D.

In Brooklyn, picket lines and rallies were held by the councils in the Newkirk, Brownsville, Kensington, Rugby, Midwood and Oceanfront areas.

HARLEM DEMONSTRATION

The United Harlem Tenants and Consumer Organizations marched in front of warehouses of Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy at 120 St. and Hudson River. Members of parent-teacher groups also participated.

At 10 a. m. on Saturday, the Bedford Stuyvesant Tenants and Consumers Council, in cooperation with the local Wallace for President Committee, will picket the Safeway store at Fulton and Arlington Sts. An open air rally will be held at 11 at Fulton and Nostrand avenues.

Another demonstration is planned (Continued on Page 11)

Bares \$13,000,000 Steal On Homogenized Milk

By Louise Mitchell

The homogenized milk racket in New York City pays off \$13,000,000 in additional profits yearly to Borden's, Sheffield's and the Dairymen's League, it was disclosed yesterday. Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh has been studying the books of these companies on the homogenized milk situation. Most consumers are unable to locate plain milk because the "Big Three" in the industry push the homogenized type of milk, which costs an extra cent a quart on the retail level. From the food value point of view, both types are the same.

When the homogenized type was introduced into the market several years ago, the companies were permitted to charge an extra penny to cover the cost of machinery for the homogenizing process.

CITES COST FIGURES

"The cost of the homogenizing machine," said Murtagh yesterday, "is \$5,500. The machine produces 8,000 quarts an hour or a minimum of 64,000 quarts a day. Thus, with a penny premium on every quart, the machine pays for itself in eight and a half days."

"Over a billion quarts of milk are sold yearly in New York City, of which 300,000,000 are in homogenized form. This results in an additional profit of \$13,000,000 a year on fluid milk sold in New York City."

Murtagh also disclosed that he was broadening his inquiry into high milk prices by serving additional subpoenas to Borden's and Sheffield's calling for copies of all contracts entered into by them with cooperative associations, producers and producer associations.

He said he was trying to determine whether there is collusion between distributors and producers, and whether the distributors through contract arrangements have a control over the supply of milk in this area.

It is generally known that Borden's, chief purchaser of milk produced by members of the Dairymen's League, dominates the policies of that organization.

Plan 'Air Attack'

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—American bombers and Royal Air Force units from Britain and Germany will stage a massive four-day mock assault on Britain "under war conditions" starting Sept. 3, the British Air Ministry announced tonight.

PROJECT OFFICE DOESN'T WANT THEIR RENT



Standing on the steps of the management's office at the Red Hook housing project are a delegation protesting the eviction of the Catapang family. Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate for City Council in Brooklyn, is at right of Francis Catapang, who is holding his 2-year old son. Mrs. Theresa Catapang is looking up toward her husband who stands in front of Vincent J. Longhi, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 12th District.

Red Hook residents yesterday rolled up their sleeves for a real fight with the City Housing Authority, which refused to reinstate a veteran, his pregnant wife and his two-year-old child, even though the local Tenants Council offered to help pay the back rent.

Francis Catapang was evicted from his \$21.85 apartment at 442 Columbia St., in the Red Hook project, for non-payment of five months rent. He earns \$20 a week on a part-time job.

A delegation to the local Welfare office yesterday afternoon obtained a promise that the family would receive supplementary relief if per-

manent residence could be found. Late yesterday, Kelsey Volner, head of the management division of the Housing Authority ruled that the family could not be returned because it was "irresponsible."

Yesterday's delegations included Mrs. Edith Edelson and Mrs. Blanche Spindell, of the Red Hook Tenants Council; Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee for City Council from Brooklyn; Vincent J. Longhi, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 12th District; and Norman Pike, head of the Interproject Tenants Council.

When the refusal of the Housing Authority became known, Gerson said, "The eviction of the veteran, his pregnant wife and young child is symptomatic of the attitude toward the people. The eviction will be fought by all progressives right up to City Hall if need be."

When Catapang was evicted Wednesday, he appealed for help to the tenant's group. The ALP club at 565 Henry St. offered its headquarters. The family slept there Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Yesterday morning a truck from the Brooklyn Borough President's office removed the family's rain-soaked furniture from the street at the project.

NLRB Ban On Hiring Hall Called Slavery

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Criticizing the "unseemly haste" of the National Labor Relations Board in barring hiring halls for maritime workers, Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, today said he anticipates a reversal of the order in the Supreme Court.

The board's ruling came yesterday in the midst of negotiations by maritime and longshore unions to retain the hiring hall. "The unseemly haste of the decision is to be contrasted with the long delays unions are facing in processing labor charges against employers," Goldberg said.

He said the board's ruling that a union couldn't strike for a hiring hall amounts to "involuntary servitude."

REG'AR FELLERS—Move Over, Please!

By Gene Byrnes



Says 7th Moscow Talk May Bring An Agreement

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UP).—An American spokesman expressed reserved confidence today that an East-West agreement on Germany will be concluded at the next meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

It was believed the conference, seventh since Big Four discussions opened July 31, will take place tomorrow at the Kremlin.

Authoritative sources indicated the meeting probably would be the last, and that results of the talks may be announced.

"I am optimistic, but in this kind of conference you really can't say definitely until the last minute," the American spokesman said.

"The first few meetings were relatively easier, but now that we have reached the hard core, it's naturally more difficult to tell."

The three western representatives—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, Britain's Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau—and their aides conferred 90 minutes today in Bedell Smith's office after apparently receiving new instructions from their respective governments.

Appeals Court Will Rule On Serri Petitions

The State Court of Appeals is scheduled to rule today on the primary petition of Frank Serri, who is challenging Democratic Rep. James J. Heffernan in a primary contest in Brooklyn's 11th congressional district next Tuesday.

Serri, an active Democrat who has been endorsed by the American Labor Party, submitted 3,000 signatures to place his name on the primary ballot. Only 750 were needed.

Despite this, the county Board of Elections ruled his petition out. Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink reversed the Board's ruling and ordered his name be placed on the primary ballots. The Appellate Court upheld Justice Steinbrink.

The Appeals Court is the final arbiter.

"No matter what happens in court," Serri has said, "we're going to ask the Democrats in the 11th district to vote for Frank Serri on Aug. 24."

In case of an adverse court decision, his supporters will conduct a write-in campaign. Serri has been campaigning for leading Democratic candidates throughout the east for the past 20 years, and is considered one of that party's most effective speakers. He has served as president of the Kings County Criminal Bar Association and was a vice-president of the Mazzini Society.

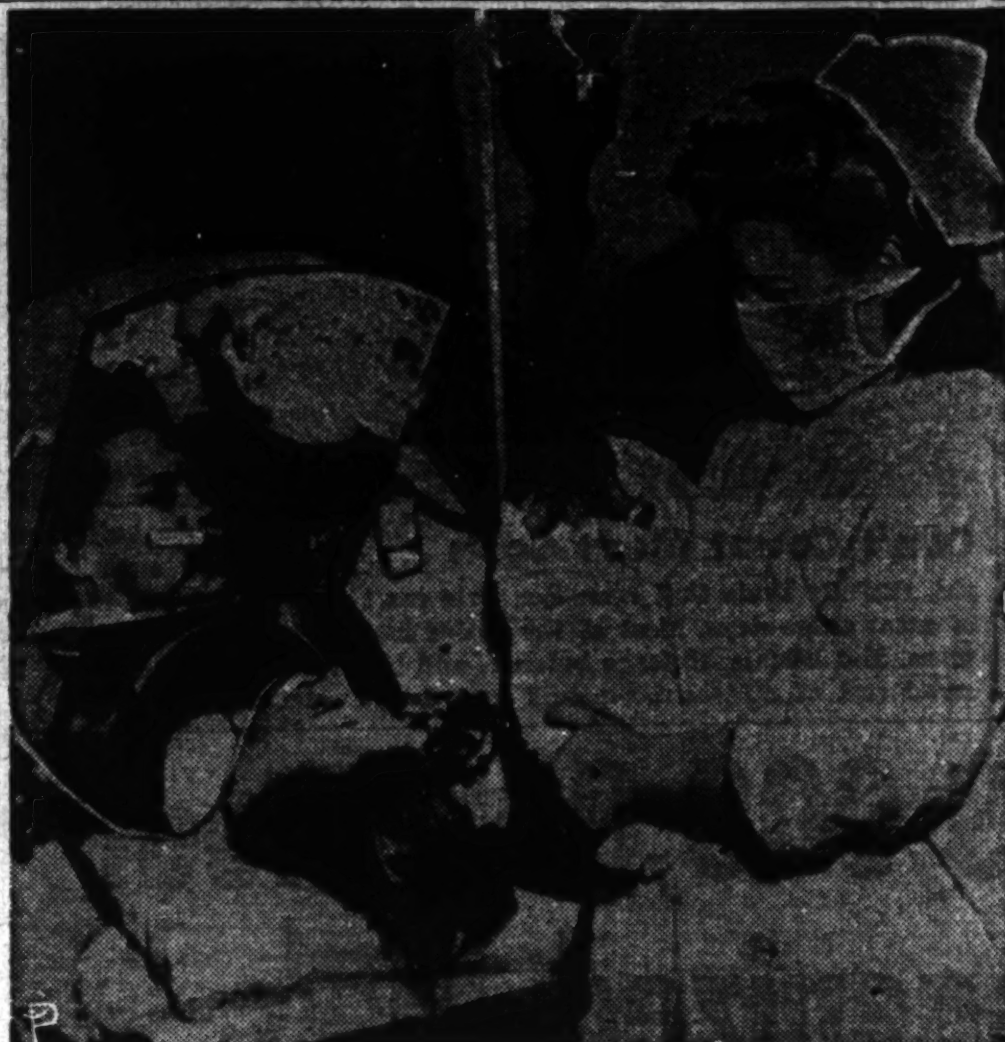
He has directed his fire at Heffernan for failure to make a single speech in the House during his eight years in office and to debate the issues of the day in his constituency.

"A congressman who cannot or will not speak is as useless as a ballplayer who cannot bat," Serri insists.

Serri is basing his appeal on the need for a man in Congress who can talk up for price control, low-cost housing, a new Wagner Labor Relations Act and recognition of Palestine.

Seaplane Acts As Stork

PALERMO, Sicily, Italy, Aug. 19 (UP).—A seaplane in the role of stork was credited today with the successful birth of the largest known baby in this region.



'Lung' Victim Survives Caesarean: Mrs. Maurine Luker, 36, a victim of infantile paralysis, gazes proudly at her seven-pound son, born to her during a 45-minute Caesarean operation in the Los Angeles General Hospital. During the delivery, acclaimed a medical miracle, Mrs. Luker was removed from her iron lung, and kept alive by other doctors using artificial respiration.

Capital Guild Sets New Poll on Buchanan Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Washington newspapermen will begin voting in a second referendum Aug. 24 to decide whether the Washington Newspaper Guild should fight the discharge of Tom Buchanan, Evening Star reporter fired for being a Communist.

The local's newspaper, The Guildsman, announced today that the referendum would be held Aug. 24 to 31. An earlier referendum resulted in a 253 to 161 vote against prosecuting Buchanan's grievance. The Newspaper Guild convention denounced this stand. The current issue of "The Guildsman" contains five full pages of ads, urging yes or no votes. One statement, signed by 54 newspapermen, urged union members to support the Guild convention's declared policy of fighting discharges for political reasons.

"Acquiescence in the dismissal of Buchanan solely on political grounds would set a precedent jeopardizing the job security of those who merely expressed disagreement with editorial policies of newspapers on which they are employed, or of those merely suspected of being Communists," the 54 maintained. "It would undermine the vital principle on which the Guild ought to resist all such firings."

They said the fact that Buchanan is an admitted Communist "is irrelevant to the basic issue posed by his dismissal." He is entitled, as a Guild member in good standing,

Daily Worker

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Relief Won By ALP For Ailing Cabbie

An ailing cabbie who had been forced to pass the last few nights in a Central Park hansom was promised relief yesterday after the office of Manhattan Laborite Councilman Eugene P. Connolly pressed his case.

The hackie, Abe Fingerhman, was injured in a New Year's 1945 accident and has been hospitalized since. Recently he has been under the care of the Bellevue Hospital outpatient department.

Connolly's office said that Fingerhman, who lived until two weeks ago at the Mills Hotel on 36th Street, had applied for relief 12 weeks ago. Since he was a transient, the Welfare Center at 250 W. 57th St. sought facts on his case from Bellevue. The hospital report was "misleading."

Forced meanwhile to live at a vermin-infested lodging house, the ailing relief applicant took to sleeping in a hansom cab in Central Park.

Through the efforts of the ALP Councilman's office, Welfare authorities promised to grant Fingerhman permanent relief as soon as a new record is received from Bellevue. Meanwhile he will be lodged in a decent hotel with decent food, it was promised.

Wallace Rally In Bronx Tonight

A public meeting in behalf of Henry A. Wallace, Progressive American Labor Party candidate for President, has been called for tonight (Friday) by the Italian-American Committee for Wallace of the Williamsbridge neighborhood in the Bronx.

The committee, formed last Friday, will hold its meeting at ALP headquarters at 683 Allerton Ave.

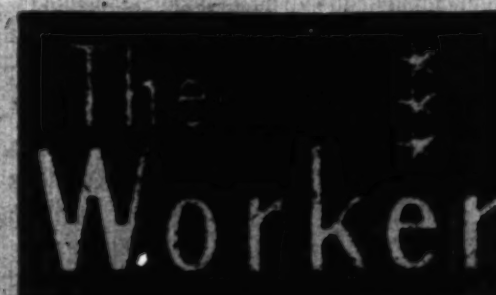
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IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

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Palestine Truce Control Grabbed by U. S.

By A. B. Magil

By Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Aug. 19.—Selection of the United States Consul General in Jerusalem, John MacDonald, as chairman of the Consular Truce Commission, and of Colonel Knox, of the U. S. Marines, as Chief of Staff of the UN observers, is interpreted here as establishing virtually complete control of the truce by Washington.

Gea Ziphrony, in a dispatch from Jerusalem to Haboker, influential rightwing newspaper, declares these are not

routine measures but represent a "fundamental political change." They indicate, he writes, "de facto shift of the truce control to Washington's State Department. One can take it for granted that the American Consul-General will in important political questions undertake nothing without prior consultation with the State Department."

The Consular Truce Commission, which was previously headed by the Belgian Consul-General, is the official representative of Count Bernadotte in Jerusalem. The analysis of Haboker is all the

more significant in view of this paper's strong pro-American policy.

RAPS TRUCE POLICY

"Israel can win the war, but is prevented by British-American policy from winning the peace," according to Mr. Joseph Brainin, chairman of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, who returned yesterday from a flying trip to Israel.

Brainin visited the battlefronts in Jerusalem and the Negev, and inspected industrial and agricultural estab-

lishments throughout Israel.

"There is no doubt that the military situation is under complete Jewish control," he said. "The Israeli armies have consistently demonstrated their superiority over the invading aggressor Arab Legions, and although they still lack heavy armaments the Haganah is unquestionably strong enough to clear the Negev and the old city of Jerusalem of the Egyptian and Transjordanian forces."

"But while the Jewish State is strong enough to win the war, it faces tremendous dif-

ficulties in winning the peace. British-American policy, faithfully executed by Count Bernadotte, consists in draining the economic resources of Israel by a prolonged truce which compels the new-born Jewish State to maintain a back-breaking war budget, and thus leaves Israel without resources or manpower to set up the necessary economic structure to increase its absorptive capacity for the new immigration.

"The utilization of Israel's armies during the truce for constructive work in peace industries seems to be the only solution to the impasse."

RAP DEWEY VOTE-HUNTING STAND ON ITALY'S COLONIES

Gov. Dewey's slick attempt to garner votes of Italian-Americans by advocating return to Italy of her former African colonies was hit yesterday both by the Council on African Affairs and by Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

The Governor expressed his views on the subject to a staged delegation headed by Edward Corsi, his Commissioner of Labor.

"It is outrageous for Gov. Dewey to use an issue of this kind to try to win votes," a statement issued by Paul Robeson and Dr. Alpheus Hunton, in behalf of the Council of African Affairs, declared.

"The main problem is how to get independent and self-government for all colonies."

Rep. Marcantonio also stated that the chief problem was to put an end to colonialism.

"I do not believe in colonialism and never have," the Harlem Congressman said. "What is needed is self determination and United Nations Administration for a limited period of years, with independence as the goal."

"The Italian colonies have meant

that the workers and peasants have had to pay for them so the rich could reap the benefits.

"Workers of Italian origin will want to know why Dewey and his Republicans have done nothing about high prices, why they do nothing about housing."

Egyptians Threaten to Shell Jerusalem Outskirts

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19.—An Egyptian commander today threatened to bomb and shell Jewish troops at the "Hill of Evil Counsel" on this city's southern outskirts. U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. William Riley and other United Nations observers sped to the scene,

which the Jews had been ordered by the Egyptian to evacuate tonight. Riley claimed the hill was a Red Cross area.

Col. Moshe Dayan, commander of Jewish forces, rejected the Egyptian ultimatum as "tantamount to an outspoken threat to violate the truce."

"I am not prepared to recognize the Egyptians as representatives of the Red Cross, or to acknowledge their right to intervene in the matter," Dayan said.

(In Stockholm, UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte appealed to the Security Council to "take prompt action" in imposing sanctions against anyone violating the truce. The Security Council was meeting in Lake Success.)

Dayan claimed the Jews occupied the Red Cross area after Arab forces seized Government House on Tuesday and fired on Jews from there.

UN observers, however, said an investigation showed the Arabs captured 10 Jewish soldiers hiding in Government House and then turned the building over to the Red Cross.

Bernadotte's chief-of-staff, Gen. Aage Lundstrom accompanied Riley to the "Hill of Evil Counsel" and ordered the opposing forces to maintain the cease-fire.

In Cairo, Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha termed the Jerusalem situation "very serious."

A Minneapolis concern has come out with what it claims is the nation's first electric French fried potato frier.

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150 US Firstline Planes in UK

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—Nearly 3,000 American airmen and an estimated 150 firstline heavy bombers, jet fighters and transports now are in the United Kingdom.

Except for the initial arrival of 60 B-29s at three RAF airbases a month ago, there has been no advance publicity and no official comment on the growing American air strength in Europe.

The U. S. Air Force, notoriously publicity minded in peace and war, has said little or nothing.

Uranium Rush On

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 19 (UP).—Riverside County throbbed with a growing "uranium rush" today, touched off by the recent discovery of uranium ore in isolated Marshall Canyon. "They've brought in every kind of rock and clay imaginable, even hunks of concrete from the foundations of old buildings," said consulting chemist Fred B. Greusel of San Bernardino.

Plan to Destroy Ships Promised to USSR

ROME, Aug. 19 (Telepress).—Responsible Italian naval authorities, it is learned, are secretly planning to destroy the warships due to be handed over to the Soviet Union under the terms of the peace treaty rather than to deliver them intact to Russia.

Rumors regarding this intended scuttling of warships have been persistent, particularly following the recent reminder to the Italian Government by the Soviet Union that the handing over of the warships should now begin.

In Italian naval circles it is being openly boasted that the destruction of the warships would not be welcome to the United States.

Plain Ben Franklin was a fancy dresser. At the Massachusetts Historical Society headquarters is displayed a suit he wore in Paris, made of lilac poplin with cuffs of pleated lawn.

UN Body Nixes Soviet Plea For ILO Democracy

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 19 (UP).—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today rejected a Soviet proposal to democratize the International Labor Organization by increasing employee representation in the ILO by 50 percent.

Before the vote, Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutunian said that although Russia was not a member of the ILO, it wants to help the organization. He said the ILO's aims could be achieved only by making the structure more democratic.

Willard L. Thorp, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State and chief American delegate, opposed the Soviet motion.

Cities Let Jobless Pay Goby Default

City and county employees in New York State who lose their jobs this year will be dishied out of unemployment insurance because no city or county has bothered to apply for coverage for its workers.

A bill passed by the State Legislature early this year gave political subdivisions the right to cover their employees.

Up to June 1, when the benefit year begins, not one city or county had done so. This means that none of their workers will be entitled to benefits until next June 1. And then, only the employees of those subdivisions that do apply will be covered.

As far as could be learned, New York City has given little or no thought to insuring its workers. Diligent inquiry failed to uncover

any city official who knew anything about the situation.

CIO United Public Workers leaders said they had attempted to get city authorities to cover workers in the child lunch program during negotiations on grievances of these workers, but had been turned down.

They declared they intended to win coverage for workers throughout the state.

VIRGIL—Easy Virtue



By Len Kleis

Entry Quota System Denounced as Racist

Will Maslow, of the American Jewish Congress, yesterday urged a Senate subcommittee on immigration to support abolition of the quota system as "undemocratic and contrary to American traditions," and "arbitrary and unjustifiable in operation."

Maslow pointed out the parallel between the national origins system for immigration and the racist dogma of Aryan supremacy.

Protests Lead to Arrest In Village Racist Assault

By Art Shields

It's happened at last. A man identified as a member of a Greenwich Village gang that beat a young Negro into unconsciousness has been arrested and charged with felonious assault. The alleged slugger, Anthony Siciliano, of 72 Thompson St., was arrested yesterday after many calls for action from members of the Civil Rights Congress, the American Labor Party and the Communist Party.

Edward Walsh, of 104 W. 124 St., the victim, was standing on Sixth Ave. and Eighth St., at 2 a.m., Sunday, when four men got out of a car that had pulled up and began cursing Negroes in general.

KICKED BY GANG

When Walsh looked up, he said, he was called a "black - - - a - - -" and jumped on. He went down under their blows and was stamped on and kicked in the groin. He was out when a cop came after the mobsters had fled.

There have been many such incidents in Greenwich Village before, but this one has taken a different turn from most of the others.

Walsh took his case to progressive organizations. The Mercer Street Precinct was besieged with calls for action. Leaflets went out with the story. And when a big delegation arrived at the precinct headquarters at 4:30 p. m. yesterday they were shown Siciliano. He was identified by Walsh, who was a member of the delegation.

Capt. Krantz told the group that he hoped to get the other three sluggers soon.

The delegation was headed by Ralph Powe, young Civil Rights Congress attorney who investigated the William Milton murder in Brooklyn, and by Alvin Udell, ALP candidate for the State Assembly.

ALP Councilman Eugene Connolly was also on the delegation with Harold Faggen of the Professionals for Wallace Committee; Herbert Levine, chairman of the Greenwich Village Chapter of the American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Isabel Van Frank, Secretary of the Wallace Committee of the 1st A.D.;

Ernest Chitchlow of the Committee of Negroes in the Arts; Zara Malkin of the Greenwich Village Civil Rights Congress; Hy Joseph of the ALP Club in the 1st A.D., and others.

Siciliano will be arraigned in Felony Court, 100 Center St., this morning.

"Such sluggings can be stopped by the kind of united action taken in Greenwich Village," said William Lawrence, executive secretary of the New York Civil Rights Congress yesterday.

Radio School To Be Picketed By Teachers

The Radio Electronics Institute, 52 Broadway, which locked out four teachers, will be picketed by the CIO Teachers Union. The school, which caters almost exclusively to ex-GIs, reeled on an agreement reached during an earlier strike, according to the Teachers Union.

A stipulation had been agreed upon providing that a group contract would be signed with instructors and all strikers would be rehired without discrimination. Instead, the union charged, individual "yellow dog" contracts were presented to the instructors for their signature, teachers who did not sign these individual contracts were locked out, and two other strikers were fired for alleged incompetence.

Wallace to Address Negro Elks Order

Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, will address a convention of the nation's largest Negro fraternal organization in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

Wallace will speak before the meeting of the Improved and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World. He will then go by plane to Louisville, Ky., where he will speak that evening at a mass meeting sponsored by the Progressive Party of Kentucky.

The trip to the Cincinnati-Louisville area will mark the second and third major speeches Wallace has scheduled since his nomination last month.

He will open his campaign tomorrow (Saturday) at an evening, outdoor rally in Bridgeport, Conn.

Hold Last Rites For Harry White

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Private funeral services were held here today for Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the treasury. His family and physician blamed White's death on the Un-American Committee.

Only members of White's family attended the services conducted at a Boston funeral chapel by Rabbi Irving Mandell of Temple Israel. Cremation and burial at Forest Hill Cemetery following the services.

White, 56, died of heart seizure at his Fitzwilliam, N. H., home Monday, only a few days after he denied to the Un-American Committee, that he ever was a member of "an elite red underground group."

A gold nugget weighing 86 ounces, worth more than \$3,000, is part of a mining display at the First National Bank of Baker, Ore.

Trolleyemen Strike U. S. Owned Havana Line

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 19 (UP). — Trolley service throughout Havana was paralyzed today by a strike which began yesterday in protest against the arrest of several tramwaymen.

The headquarters of the American-owned Havana Electric Railways which operate the service were occupied yesterday by a group of workers protesting the company's refusal to grant them a 40 percent wage increase and eight-hour pay for six-hour work.

Police evicted the men from the building and arrested their leaders, who were released.



Youngster Doomed by Cancer: Born with cancer, 20-month-old Larry Burns (left) perches on the lap of his father, James J. Burns in their St. Louis, Mo., home. The tot's left arm (concealed from camera) is already deformed. His little brother, Jimmy (right), does not know that Larry has but a few more months to live.

BMT Transit Unionists Condemn Red-Baiting

A mass meeting of BMT workers opened in Brooklyn last night amid demands from rank and file leaders that officials of the CIO Transport Workers Union stick to discussion on demands of the men.

"We are sick and tired of the red herrings as a substitute for discussion and action on these justified demands," a resolution passed by the joint executive committee of the BMT branch of the TWU declared.

The resolution was submitted to TWU Local 100 executive board which met at 7 p. m. at Livingston Manor, where a membership meeting was scheduled to open one hour later. Results of the meeting had not been announced as this paper went to press.

UNION DEMANDS

The joint executive committee, composed of BMT section officers, demanded that "each and every leader of the union present his views, plans and proposals on how to achieve our nine-point program." Major points in the program include an improved pension plan, increased sick leave, three weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, improved working conditions and immediate adjustment of many burning grievances.

Declaring that "the Board of

Transportation has the money and everybody knows it," the resolution asked: "If we don't achieve our program now when will we? We demand a return to the fighting policy that has always won in the past for TWU and is the only way we can achieve our program now and in the future."

Prior to the meeting Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, charged Michael J. Quill, TWU president, and Gustave Faber, Local 100 secretary-treasurer, with attempting to pack the meeting with men outside of the BMT. Quill denied this but Hogan pointed out that, following his charge, Faber issued an order for placing of notices on IRT, IND and private line bulletin boards, calling off the move to pack the meeting.

Quill's only reply was a red-baiting blast calling for an all-out fight against the "Communist Party."

Hogan accused Quill of trying to "red-bait his way out" of the charge. "If Quill were less interested in one-man control of TWU, and more interested in achievement of the union's nine-point program, he would tell transit workers that this is the golden opportunity for winning our goals. Transit receipts are reaching all time records with the higher fare. Yet we have made no progress beyond the wage increase toward the realization of the nine-point program."

ALP Rally to Score Hoodlumism

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, ALP Manhattan, yesterday announced that a protest meeting against hoodlumism being practiced against street meetings of Wallace and other progressive groups, would be held tonight (Friday) at 85 St. and Broadway.

Don't keep it to yourself

THE WORKER'S special Labor Day edition will be published on September 5th. We want this edition to reach hundreds of thousand of Americans. It will speak up for the peace and security of America. It will speak up for you. This issue is for you—but not you alone. We know you will read it. But don't keep it to yourself. Help us reach hundreds of thousands!

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New Party Wins Fight to To Be on Bay State Ballot

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—James J. Hucley, chairman of the Massachusetts Ballot Commission, announced this week that the names of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor would appear on the ballot in this state in November. He rejected the petition of Sonny Mc-

Protest Attack on Negro Couple by Gary Police

GARY, Ind., Aug. 19.—The latest police attack upon Negroes here was protested at a rally of 400 Negro and white persons held at Roosevelt High School. The meeting, sponsored by the Progressive Party's central district organization, was chaired by Jacob Blake, Jr., steelworker's leader and Progressive Party candidate for State Representative.

Hosea White and his wife of 222 E. 17th Ave., were beaten by cops early last Sunday morning as they were walking along the street in the company of a friend.

Police accosted them and pushed them into a squad car, advising their friend to leave. After the Whites were booked at the police station, Mrs. White asked to use the phone. A cop hit her in the eye, and when her head hit the wall, causing her to fall, the officer kicked her.

White, who came to his wife's defense, was set upon by the burly cops, who beat him about his head, kicked him in his ribs.

After nearly six hours, they were permitted to call friends to arrange bond. Upon preparing to leave the police station, one of the cops asked White why he didn't tell the other officers that his wife was a Negro (Mrs. White has a very light complexion).

The Whites are now awaiting trial on false charges of "disorderly conduct, intoxication and resisting arrest."

Speakers at the rally included Dr.

G. Duncan Hinkson, and William Mayhoffer, Progressive Party candidates for State Senator; Rev. Jackson of the St. Paul Baptist Church; Joseph Chapman of the Urban League; William Marcus Young, vice-president of Inland Steel local; and Arnold Wiley, Progressive Party candidate for County Commissioner.

Resolutions were adopted demanding that the framed-up proceedings against White and his wife be dropped and that the police officers who attacked them be punished.

Enjoins Attacks On Strikers By Texas Rangers

By Federated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 19 (FP).—Protests by the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) convention have resulted in the issuance of a federal injunction against strikebreaking activities of the Texas Rangers.

The U. S. district court injunction restrained Ranger Captain A. Y. Allee and his subordinates from "molesting, harassing, arresting, beating or otherwise interfering with lawful picketing" by striking oil workers.

The order followed a long series of abuses by Allee and his force against the strikers at the Celanese Corp. of America plant in Bishop, Tex. At the time of some of these offenses, the OWIU convention was in session in Ohio.

OWIU president O. A. Knight reported the abusive actions of the Rangers and outlined a plot by Allee to hold OWIU International Representative Arthur Hajecate incommunicado to prevent his attending negotiations with the company.

Knight sent a wire to Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas asking him to protect Hajecate's civil rights. The convention passed a resolution making a similar request.

Coal Town Inherits Millions!

Just what to do with some of the millions left by Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier, Philadelphia, to the little coal town of Ferryopolis, Pa., is the subject of the informal discussion pictured. There Howard Adams (left), and Michael Karoleik, talk over new schools, water system, roads and other improvements which Mrs. Frazier wanted the town she left 50 years ago to have.

CLEVELAND AUTO COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST RAIDERS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—The plan instigated by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, to place the Cleveland locals on record in favor of raiding has hit a snag.

The Cleveland Auto Council, by a vote of 26 to 23, refused to adopt a Reuther-inspired resolution which would put the locals in this area in the position of giving approval to promoting secessionist movements in other CIO unions.

This is what had happened prior to the council meeting:

An election was held at the Harris-Seybold Co. plant where the UAW sought to gain the bargaining rights that had been held by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. In this plant, where Polish Catholics predominate, the ACTU had been helping the Reuther organizers.

Shortly before the election, the executive board of Fisher Body Local 45, UAW, urged the workers to remain within UE. The UAW, however, won the election by a close decision.

With the UAW victory, the Reutherites decided the time was appropriate to move into the Council to create further disunity and reprimand the Fisher Body local.

The vote placed the Council on record as repudiating the policies of the UAW international executive board.

Paul E. Miley, director of Region

2-A and a member of the Fisher Body local, came to the defense of the Reuther followers.

It is pretty much taken for granted that Miley in the next election will face strong opposition.

ALP Protests Athens Jailing

The State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday demanded prompt release of Demetrios Paparigas, general secretary of the Greek General Confederation of Labor, who is facing court martial and a probable death sentence on a trumped up charge.

In resolutions filed with Secretary of State Marshall and the Greek Royalist ambassador in Washington, the ALP declared:

"It is a grim mockery for the Administration to make speeches about civil liberties and the rights of labor while it gives support to persecution of trade unionists and other progressives in Greece."

ATHENS, Aug. 19.—The 60-hour strike of 7,000 postal and telegraph workers ended at noon today, after Royalist government representatives said they would arbitrate the strikers' demands for wage increases and reclassification.



NEW DANUBE RIVER pact signed at Danubian Navigation Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by eastern nations. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, (right) and Yugoslav's Alesh Bohler, stop for a talk.

Court Bars Orphans from Home

INJUNCTION KEEPS 42 HOMELESS KIDS FROM SHELTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (UP).—Forty-two homeless children, barred from the Illinois Protestant Children's Home by court order, got free room and board today at a downtown hotel.

The children, ranging in age from three to 13, couldn't understand about the court order and about zoning laws. When they came home from a summer camp last night and learned they had no place to stay, some of the smaller ones cried.

But they felt better today after spending the night in the Sherman Hotel. Then, the chil-

dren were taken to the Midwest Bible Church.

They will occupy four former store buildings adjoining the church, now used for Sunday school classes. The Fire Department said it would supply cots.

The children were barred from the Protestant Children's Home by an injunction obtained by residents of the neighborhood, who protested that zoning laws prohibit multiple-dwelling units in the district.

Residents got the injunction several months ago, after the children's home had moved into the neighborhood from old quarters. Three officials of the home in-

nored the injunction and were fined \$200 each.

The children were at the summer camp until yesterday. At a hearing yesterday, Judge Peter H. Schwab refused to set aside the injunction, despite the plea of the home's lawyer that "an emergency exists."

Mrs. Florence Budd, president of the home, left the courtroom vowing to "take the children to the City Hall and camp outside the Mayor's office."

The judge today called lawyers for both sides to his chambers to "see what can be done." He hinted that he might let the children return to the home until other quarters can be found.

Sunday, Aug. 22, 8:45 P.M.

FASCISM AND THE NOVEL

- Imperialism and the novelist
- The novel and the anti-fascist struggle today

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SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 3:30 P.M.
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Noted News Analyst Just Returned from Tour of World Capitals Speaks on "EUROPE—1948"
(An Eyewitness Report)
Followed by Dancing to Music of SY OVRYN and His ORCHESTRA
PENTHOUSE BALLROOM (11th & 12th Aves.)
Admission Free — Bar — Open Terrace

Transport Strike Ties Up Marseille

MARSEILLE, Aug. 19 (UP).—

This seaport city went without bus and trolley service today as transport workers staged a 24-hour protest strike to demand a 20 percent wage increase and bonuses.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

TONIGHT MANHATTAN
VILLAGE YOUTH'S Big Party, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Free Beer, appetizers, dancing, and entertainment. Sub 50c. 430 6th Avenue near 9th Street.

EVERY FRIDAY and Saturday, amazing Hypnotism lecture and demonstration. Public invited. Fun, excitement, audience participation. Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th St. Studio 805, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax. CO 5-3535.

FOLK DANCING, of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav-director, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 10th Street, 8 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

LET'S GO SQUARE DANCING! Friday night, August 23rd, at 8:30. Location, 7 West Burnside Avenue. Sponsor, Tom Paine Young Progressive, refreshments, entertainment. Subscription 50c.

Tonight Brooklyn

MUSIC POETRY readings, dancing. What else do you want for 25c at New Youth Club, 401 Thalford Avenue.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DANCE UNDER the Stars every Sat. and Sun. Hotel Diplomat Roof Terrace, 108 W. 43rd Street. Friendly, congenial atmosphere.

MUSIC! DANCING! refreshments—fun, At the Maritime Committee for Wallace Party, Saturday night, August 24th, 315 8th Avenue.

Tomorrow Bronx

FORUM-DANCE, "Why the Draft?" — prominent speaker; entertainment, dancing, refreshments—East Bronx Youth Section, 291 Freeman Street near Southern Blvd.—8:30 p.m. Sub. 40c.

Tomorrow Queens

ALBERT E. KAHN in Far Rockaway. Also first class entertainment. Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m., at Eva Jaffe's lawn, 288 Beach 17th St., near Cuffey Avenue. Proceeds to Red Mogen David and rehabilitation of Jews. Adm. 51 (incl. tax). In case of rain postpone till next day. (Resp.) Far Rockaway Lodge 154 JFFO.

Coming

JOHANNES STEEL, noted news analyst, gives eye-witness report of European tour, Penthouse Ballroom, 12 Astor Place Sunday eve, August 26th. Dancing follows.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Signs of Fascism in Italy

ROME

SIGNS OF fascism are plentiful in Italy. You don't have to stand at the Piazza di Venezia, under Mussolini's famous balcony, to feel them. The newspaper stands are selling a new volume by Rodolfo Graziani, the fascist commander in North Africa, though the author is presumably too sick to be tried for his crimes. Last week, Giuseppe Bottai, head of Mussolini's cabinet, returned to Italy, and lives in freedom. Luigi Federzoni, another king-pin of the corporate state, commutes from Portugal whenever he wishes. Mussolini's widow, Donna Rachele, lives in Capri on a government pension. Edda Ciano can be seen having cocktails with Americans at the Hotel Excelsior, living on her late husband's estate which the government just returned to her. "How many fascists were killed?" asks a Communist deputy. "Maybe 10,000," he replies to his own question. "What is 10,000 in a country of 46,000,000 after 20 years of fascism?"



ROME GIVES the feeling of calm and stability, after the nervous, hectic quality of Paris. You feel the weight of centuries here. At every turn, a church 500 years old. At every piazza a column, brought by the Romans from Egypt—maybe 3,000 years old. We live in the Via Bocca di Leone, a few doors from where Elizabeth Barrett Browning and her famous husband passed their time. Two blocks away, at the Piazza di Spagna, is the house where Keats died.

WE WATCH the changing of the guard at the Quirinale Palace, where Italy's President, Luigi Einaudi, resides, a 1,000-room affair, situated on one of Rome's seven hills. The soldiers go through complex motions in an empty square. They walk down the steps to another entrance, and then march up again, solemn, in perfect order, rifles in hand. And up the steps behind them march two little kids, mimicking the soldiers, while their mothers laugh.

THERE ARE trolleys, taxis, bicycles, motorized bicycles, automobiles, trucks, busses—all competing in the cobbled, narrow streets. There are also horse-drawn carriages. At two in the morning of a warm Roman night you can see a carriage clatter by on the Via Corso with a corpulent, grey-haired gent, who has an arched Roman nose, maybe a Christian-Democratic deputy, no youngster. And leaning over, teeth-flashing, arguing, a blonde, with reddened lips and hair falling over her forehead. A scene from the days of the Medici.

ON THE TRAIN from Milan, a fast, electric train, we pass through the fertile, intensively-cultivated plains of Lombardy, stretching far and away to the Alps and the Adriatic. It takes perhaps two hours to Bologna, where the mountains begin. We count three tractors.

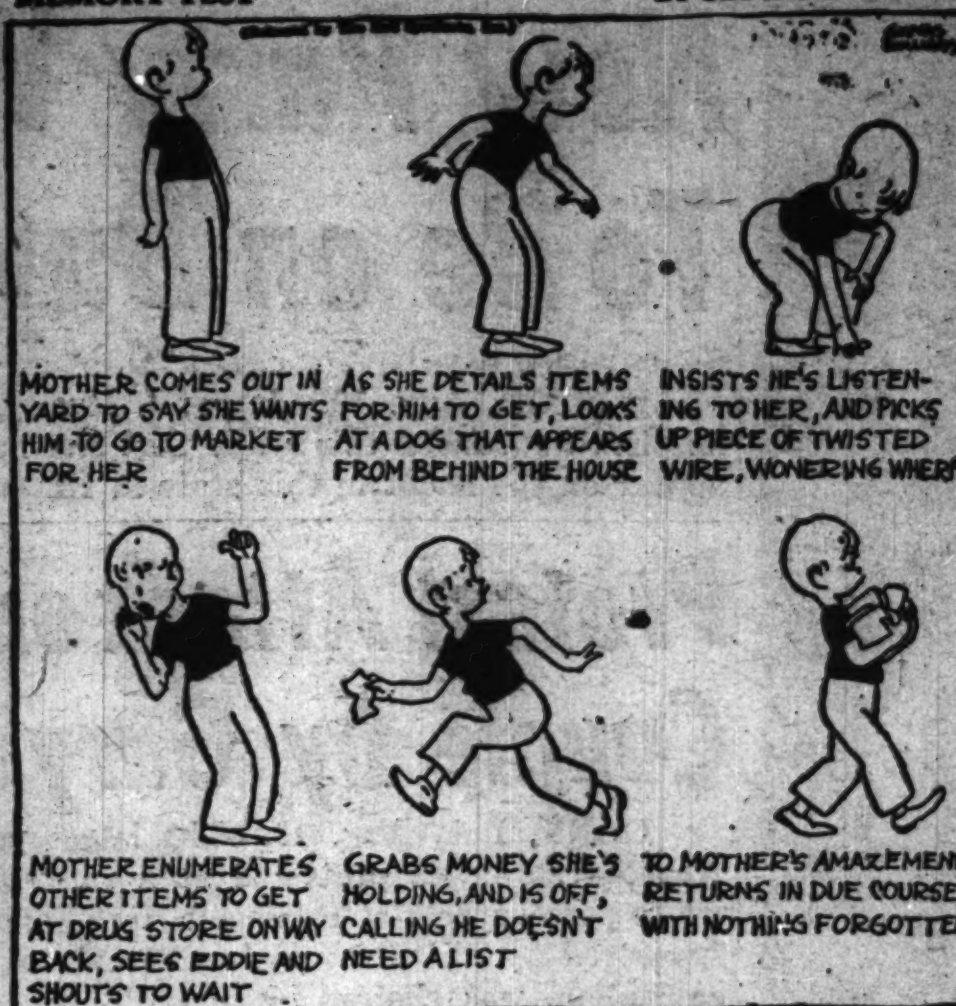
THE HAMMER AND SICKLE is not a foreign symbol in Italy. Look out at the village through which we are passing, and see the farmers with their sickles, and you understand why. Even the right-wing Social-Democrats, the Saragat group, which is in the clerical-reactionary government, must pay homage to the hammer and sickle. Its emblem is the same as the Communist one—with two arrows added.

AN AMERICAN businessman and his wife are traveling from Florence to Rome. He combines business with pleasure; he's connected with a food-packaging firm in Genoa. There are many Communists in Italy, he tells me, but you know what? A doctor in Florence told him that if America will fight Russia 1,000,000 Italian volunteers can be raised overnight. The American is impressed, although a moment before he told me his oldest son was killed during the war and lies buried in Florence. I tell the story to my friends in Rome, and they laugh, half in anger, half in pity. Mussolini was not able to send more than 200,000 to fight in the Soviet Union. He did not dare send more.

FAVORITE QUESTION in Rome: "How many votes will Wallace get this November?"

MEMORY TEST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

The ABC Program On Communism

Baltimore.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I thought the reaction of the ABC program "Communism—U. S. Brand" on a non-Communist liberal might be of interest to your readers.

In the first place, it is hardly likely that a private corporation that also happens to be a radio network would present an objective exposition of an ideology that will interfere rather drastically with its vested interests if it ever gets into power. Also, as John Stuart Mill points out in his essay, "On Liberty," adversaries of given ideas never present the most persuasive reasons for their support. So I kept one ear cocked for the discovery of propaganda devices.

Throughout the program, sentences, chiefly from the writings of Lenin, were lifted from their context and presented as "foot-notes" to the documentary. One may "prove" anything about anybody this way. To clinch the argument that communism is no good, these passages were delivered by a sinister alien-sounding voice that would have fitted perfectly one of those weird-looking characters seen almost daily in the Hearst cartoons.

The part of the program dealing with the use of undemocratic methods by Communists to in-

crease their influence in unions was a good example of what is known in logic as the fallacy of special pleading. The program charged that Communists do not always employ majority rule, and then tried to suggest that they are the chief or sole offenders. The steel monopoly, by its concerted action on price boosts, the Catholic hierarchy by its pressuring of the N. Y. City Board of Education to ban the Nation in the schools, the NAM's lobbying of the 80th Congress are far more relevant examples of the kind of minority control that really counts on the American scene.

Hell will probably freeze over, as the saying goes, before ABC sponsors a documentary which shows how Wall Street has infiltrated the Truman Administration, or one which shows the influence of big business on the American Legion. C. C.

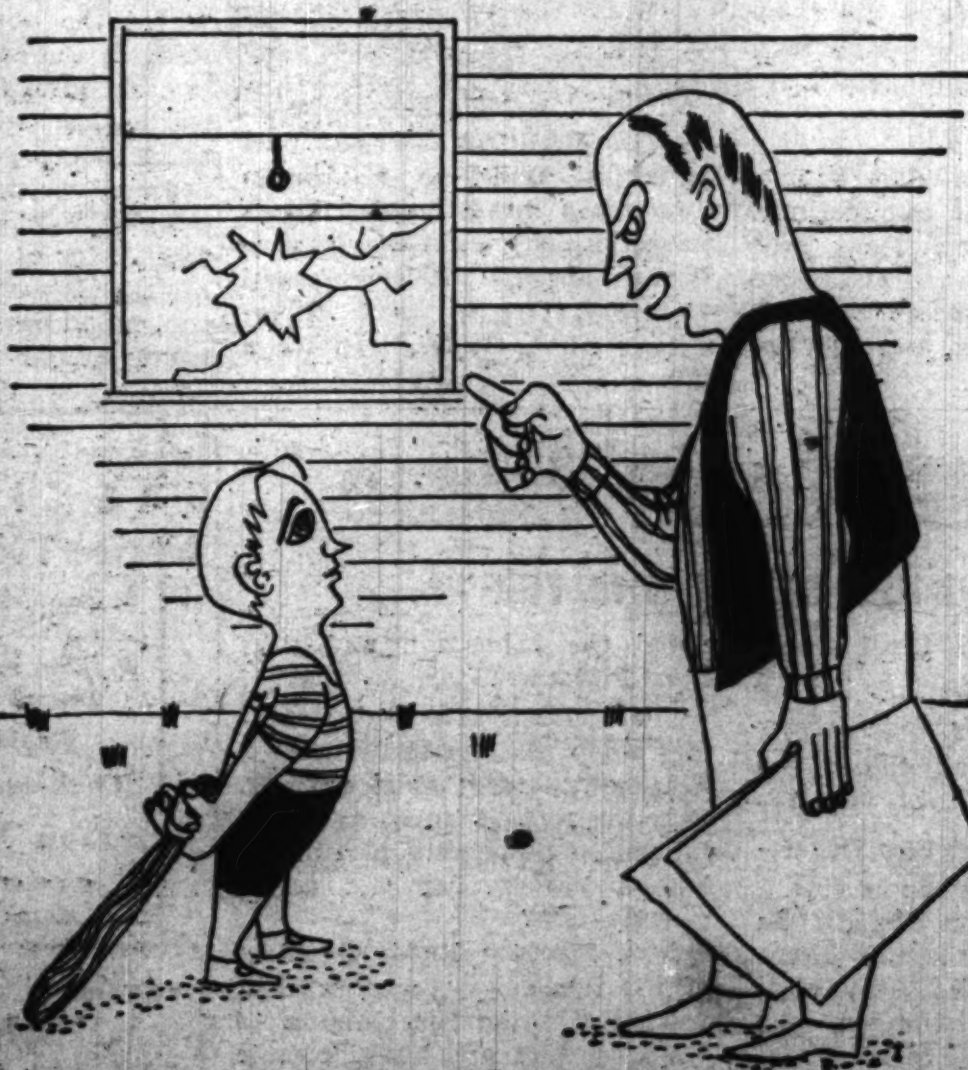
Why Special Treatment?

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why all the fuss over Kosenkina? Thought New York City attempted suicides went to Bellevue.

The world as run by people who will not change. Remember 1929 when the idle rich would kill themselves because they were reduced to two cars instead of 10? I. R.



World of Labor

George Morris is on vacation. During his absence, his column will be conducted by guest writers, experienced in labor affairs.



Lovestone's Career

By Rose Wortis

IN 1929 Jay Lovestone was expelled from the Communist movement for his theory of American exceptionalism [the theory that there would be no economic crisis in America] and for unprincipled factionalism. He has traveled far since 1929, reaching the peak of his career recently when he kissed the hand of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

After his expulsion from the Party, Lovestone attempted to worm his way into the labor movement through the Auto Workers Union. He became the monitor of Henry Ford's paid agent, Homer Martin, then president of the Auto Workers Union.

When the Auto Workers caught up with him and threw out Homer Martin and his Lovestone coterie, Lovestone tried his hand at many things until he finally landed in that haven of renegades, the national office of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, an office which is the center of reaction and intrigue against the unity of the American and world labor movement.

LOVESTONE then became the political specialist for David Dubinsky, and collaborator and glorifier of Matthew Woll, that old spokesman of the Civic Federation and the National Manufacturers Association in the labor movement, the gentleman who used his position as AFL vice president to build up a profitable insurance business for himself.

In this era of Wall St.'s drive for world domination, Matthew Woll, like all Big Business men, has extended his operations on an international scale through the so-called Free Trade Union Committee, which collects money from American workers, particularly needle trade workers, to split the labor movement in Europe and the Far East.

At the recent meeting of the GEB of the ILGWU (Justice, June 15, 1948) Lovestone reported on the activities of the Matthew Woll committee. Delving into the archives of our revolutionary history, he discovered the renaissance of the 1776 Revolution in Matthew Woll's Free Trade Union Committee. "It is truly a revelation in its spiritual as well as material aspects," said Lovestone. "Future historians will, no doubt, place it side by side with the first Revolution of 1776, and the name of Matthew Woll who spearheads this drive in the AFL will head the list of those who contributed to this monumental achievement."

The Aug. 1 issue of Justice reports in glowing terms the audience of Dubinsky, Antonini and Lovestone with that great revolutionary, Pope Pius, whom Justice proudly quotes as saying . . . "they were not strange to him."

The heroes of 1776 must have turned in their graves to hear these modern Benedict Arnolds compare the Revolution for freedom and independence to the world-wide conspiracies of Wall St. and their labor lieutenants—Matthew Woll, Lovestone, Dubinsky and their newly acquired ally, the Pope, to reduce the nations of Europe to colonies of the modern Tories, the Wall St. kings.

WHILE DUBINSKY, Antonini and Lovestone tour Europe as the "embassies of the American labor movement," lending the name of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to all their endeavors, thousands of workers in that union differ sharply with the policies of the leadership.

This is expressed in the widespread sentiment throughout the Garment Center for Wallace, through thousands of pledge cards collected in support of the Progressive Party, and through shop committees for Wallace.

The conditions in the industry are already giving the workers just cause for alarm. The industry, in an attempt to keep its market, is developing new styles which are more difficult to produce. At the same time, the workers get no equivalent increase in piece rates.

This has resulted in a sharp reduction in hourly pay. Also, the long periods of layoffs between seasons have returned to the industry. Section work is being introduced on a wider scale, and competition from open shops tends to drive wages even lower.

Many workers in the needle trades find it strange indeed that Dubinsky and Co. find time for jaunts to Europe in the service of the American capitalists but can find no time to organize the open shops and to conduct a fight that will defend their wages and working conditions.

COMING: 228 Negroes 'Sold' for \$35 a Head . . . By William Allen . . . Tomorrow

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Friday, August 20, 1948

Defend the Hiring Hall

VICTOR RIESEL, the little stooge of Big Business who writes a column called "Inside Labor"—meaning inside its pockets, probably—said the other day that the Taft-Labor Law has been a blessing to Labor. Where's all the "slavery?" he asks.

Too bad for the propaganda of the bosses' little helper that the NLRB has just slapped the hard-working Joes of the NMU right square in the teeth. Using the T-H slave law as its basis, the NLRB has ruled that the hiring halls of the NMU are illegal and must go.

If these hiring halls go, the seamen will be flung back years; they'll have to go back to the rotten system of favoritism, bullying, and kickback under which the shipping lines do their own hiring outside the union.

The Truman Administration, with an eye on the votes of the NMU members, yesterday picked Maurice Tobin, the new Secretary of Labor, to give out with some wordy attacks on the T-H law just when the Truman Administration is giving the NMU members the business through the NLRB. But, Tobin's words are only the cover-up for the real deeds of the Truman Administration in the NLRB.

A vote for Truman is a vote for a "revised" T-H law. A vote for the new Progressive Party is a vote to wipe it off the books altogether.

A. Philip Randolph Retreats

A PHILIP RANDOLPH marched up the hill—and then marched right down again. Five months ago Randolph called on Negro youths to disobey the draft so long as Jimcrow existed in the armed forces.

Now the November elections are getting close. And Mr. Randolph wants to make sure that the Negro people don't break out of the trap of the two-party system with its "Heads-I-Win-tails-you-lose" set-up.

Mr. Randolph has just issued a public statement calling off his entire "civil disobedience" malarky. He says he has been "given the assurance" by Democratic Senator McGrath, chairman of the Democratic Party, that "segregation and other discriminatory practices in the armed forces are banned under the Presidential Executive order of July 26."

Thus Randolph abjectly surrenders the fight of his people in a display of belly-crawling that would be hard to equal. Randolph is ready to accept this absurd "assurance" when every Army post in the U.S.A. gives the lie to Truman's executive order. Incidentally this order does not call for the abolition of segregation, but only for "equal"—that is, segregated—but separate organizations for Negro troops.

How could Randolph fight against Jimcrow here and at the same time support the anti-democratic "cold war" of the Marshall Plan? It has proved to be impossible.

The fight against Jimcrow goes on without Randolph, as the Negro people join with the Progressive Party peace forces to challenge the Jimcrow system and the war-mongers who keep it going.

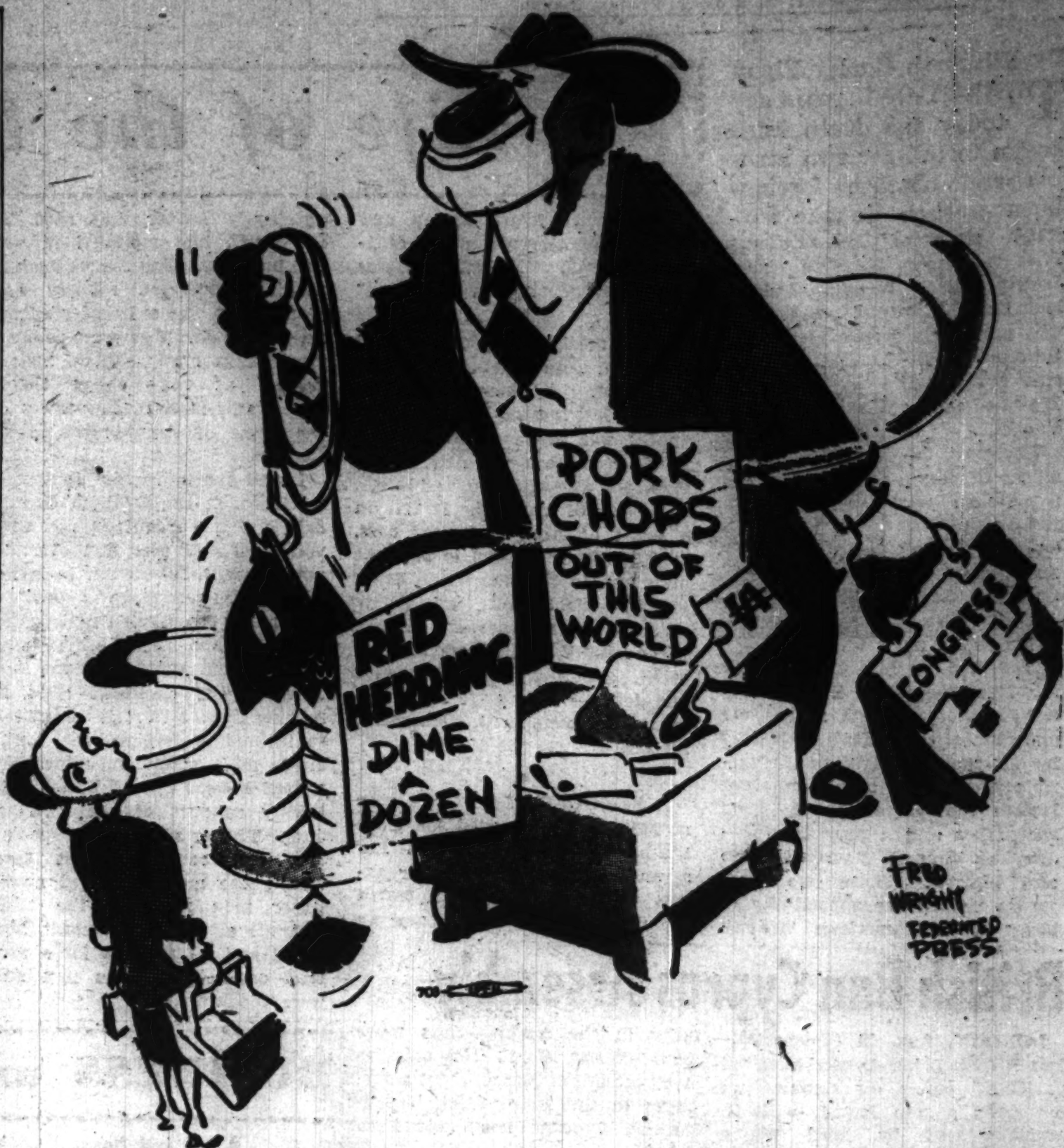
A 'Cold War' Forgery

THE latest little gadget in the "cold war" being waged against the Soviet Union and the democracies of Eastern Europe is the forged newspaper.

Copies of a progressive Hungarian newspaper printed in New York have arrived in Hungary. But fake editorials and comments have been substituted in some print shop to make it appear that the New York paper supports Tito and backs the Marshall Plan!

Is this another achievement of the notorious "Project X," the secret fund in Washington which is used to finance spies, sabotage, assassinations and subversive activity in the "non-Marshall Plan" countries? It sure looks like it.

It serves as a warning to all persons to be on the watchout for all kinds of anti-Soviet and anti-Communist fakery.



As We See It

The Dictatorship of The Courthouse Gangs

By Abner W. Berry

WASHINGTON



"DESPOTISM" is a word that is hated almost instinctively in America. The anti-Soviet press has rather over-worked it in its Marshall Plan campaign. The other day the word turned up in a Herald Tribune series describing political the rulership of the Mississippi Delta. To this description I replied: "Amen!"

But we've got to break down the term "South" and "despotism" to a size which can be studied at close range. Maybe we can then understand better why there is a white supremacy movement; why 28 lynchings were freed last year in South Carolina; why the Negro question is an outstanding political question this year—and will continue to be so.

THE SOUTHERN region of absolute despotism covers some 200 to 300 counties and contains a few of the South's cities. Imagine! Hundreds of minor dictatorships forming the base of a movement for states' rights.

It is to these dictatorships that southern liberals point and yell "Courthouse gangs!" They haven't reached the stage where a nasty word like "despotism" fits well on their tongues.

These "courthouse gangs" comprise the Probate Judge, who is the county chief executive, the Sheriff and three or four commissioners. Add the state appointees—troopers, field representatives of State Departments, and so forth—and you have the rulership of the southern counties. This is especially true in those counties where Negroes are a majority of the population and where they make up almost the total labor market.

In each county the state maintains a company of the National Guard to keep order. What sort of order was indicated last year when an Alabama sheriff told an interviewer: "We don't ever have any trouble with the white folks—we have a nice group of white people. But we do have

trouble once in a while with the Negroes. We have to keep strict order among 'em (the Negroes) as they outnumber us here about four or five to one."

BASED on white supremacy these county governments have as their main job suppressing the will of the majority with force and violence daily applied and readily admitted. The rulership of these areas is self-perpetuating. All jobs are in its hands. Elections and the election machinery is controlled by it. State power plus ownership of the land and the local industries adds a colonial aspect to the set-up.

The courthouses and jails are arsenals from which deputized mobs (legally "posses") can be armed for Negro manhunt. The state and local laws are enforced one-sidedly to the end of keeping black labor—and to a lesser extent white labor, also—on the plantations and in the mills.

White solidarity is worked for by making it attractive to be white. A white man who kills a Negro is seldom brought to trial by the sheriff. If there is a trial a plea of self-defense is all that is needed for acquittal. Every act and every institution has as its purpose splitting the population into a ruling minority, with courts and guns, against the oppressed majority.

The "courthouse gangs" are exerting open, mailed-fist power, and have been doing so since the turn of the 20th century. Civil rights programs—and even militant anti-Jimcrow fights—soon lead one face to face with that power. It ought to be as plain as a Confederate flag in a Dixiecrat meeting that Truman and Sen. J. Howard McGrath can't court the votes controlled by "despotism" and fight for a civil rights program which means the end of the despot. And it should

equally be clear that Dewey's "States' Rights" echo is maintaining rather than upsetting the southern dictatorships.

TRUMAN and the Democrats would like to snare the hard-won votes of southern city Negroes without disturbing the despotic power of the "courthouse gangs." This, they reason, would stem the drift of the Negro vote to Wallace.

The southern politicians are not as optimistic as are Truman and Dewey. They know better than the southern—and northern—liberals who would have democracy come to the Negroes and the South in the same way the philanthropists brought education. Education can be used by the industrialists and the plantation owners in the South. It hasn't brought political power to the Negroes in a threatening way yet.

But political democracy is different: That means power. And sooner or later the Claghorns know that any civil rights program, if pursued, is going to bring them face to face with this struggle.

The Communists have known this for a long time. The Scottsboro case grew out of this realization. Sharecroppers were organized and will be organized again as a main section in the fight for Negro freedom. There were even armed struggles of sharecroppers in the South after World War I.

Freedom for the South, democracy for America is bound up in the political fight for power that is bound to develop on the part of Negro majorities in the "despotisms" run by the "courthouse gangs." The Negro people are going to play a political role in this struggle, votes or no votes, resistance or no resistance, the slaves couldn't vote since 1865.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
TWENTY-ONE years ago today the death knell began to toll for two humble and obscure foreign-born workers in the sovereign state of Massachusetts. The venerable Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, long-time "liberal," denied a writ of habeas corpus to the attorneys of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

The next day a last desperate appeal was made to the other "liberal" member of the Supreme Court, Justice Louis Brandeis, and was denied by him. Thus these two New Englanders in the highest court of our land missed the opportunity to go down in history for all times as righting the terrible wrong done to two innocent Italian workmen, "a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler," as Vanzetti described Sacco and himself. These two great jurists muffed the opportunity to blast the un-American "frame-

up" system, by granting a new trial to the two victims of anti-red hysteria, the Palmer raids and the "deportation delirium" of 1920.

While millions of people around the world were convinced of their innocence, they were doomed to die. A last-minute heart-rending appeal was made to Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts on Aug. 22 by Rosa, the wife of Sacco, and Luiga, the sister of Vanzetti. It fell on a heart of stone and deaf ears. The Governor refused to act. At midnight, in the Charleston State Prison, which was completely surrounded by armed guards, Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted, shouting their innocence and defiance. They are today immortal—remembered, lamented, revered around the world.

A SHUDDER of horror, a roar of indignation encircled the globe the night of their tragic end. For seven long years, since their arrest in 1920, a struggle which began with a few friends and an

unfriendly lawyer appointed by the court, had mounted in size and intensity. The charge against them was payroll robbery and murder. It was a frame-up from start to finish. They were radicals involved in many strikes, "anarchists," as they called themselves, anti-fascists, supporters of the cause of the workers in all forms.

I well remember my first visit to Sacco, in the Dedham County Jail, and the ardent passion with which he said over and over: "I am innocent, Elizabeth, I am innocent. I never harm anyone." I remember, too, when I first visited Vanzetti and heard his quiet philosophical analysis of the motives of the capitalist class in making them a terrible example—to intimidate foreign-born workers in mills, shops and mines.

THE PREJUDICED, blood-thirsty conduct of the trial by Judge Thayer shocked the spectators and caused protest even among the most hardened newspaper men reporting the trial. But all attempts to unseat him failed and all motions for a new trial came before him first and were blocked.

As in the case of Mooney and Billings, a new trial would have exposed the perjury, laid bare the frame-up and resulted in speedy vindication and liberation. After the execution, one of the attorneys, Herbert Leriman, followed Vanzetti's dying request to "clear our names," and wrote a book, *The Untried Case*, which gave the new evidence collected in the seven years, which the lawyers were never allowed to present to a jury. It proves that an ordinary gang of well-known criminals was responsible for a whole series of payroll robberies. One of the gang confessed in a last-minute attempt to save Sacco and Vanzetti, to no avail.

NEVER, before nor since, were there such manifestations of international solidarity. American capitalism, not Sacco and Vanzetti, were on trial before the world, and it was found guilty. Only during World War II, in the common struggle against fascism, did the people of many other lands again become friendly to this western republic.

But the reservoir of good will

has run very low, even dry, in the postwar period, among many European and colonial peoples. They see a repetition of persecution and prosecution of American and foreign-born workers. They see the threat of war and the shadow of fascism spreading out from Wall Street to engulf the world. They remember Sacco and Vanzetti far more than most Americans do—as the symbol of capitalist oppression. That is one reason why the 12 indicted Communist leaders here are receiving messages of solidarity from far-off places where over two decades ago they were holding monster demonstrations for Sacco and Vanzetti. American consulates in Rome, Paris, Berlin, London, Moscow, Tokyo, Sydney, heard the voices of millions then—and they will again.

The big job in 1920 was to rally the American workers. But it came too late, when the victims were already enmeshed in legal red tape, precedents, decisions and evasions by higher courts. No matter how great the protest, it had to be focused to the pinpoint of Judge Thayer's court and a motion for a new trial. They were already convicted before the mass protest began. This is the tragic lesson of the Sacco-Vanzetti case—which, in their memory, we should learn well.

British Ban Cyprus Assembly

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Telepress).—The British Labor-Conservative "bipartisan" policy on colonies was developed a step further with the announcement by Lord Winter, Governor of Cyprus, that the island's Consultative Assembly was dissolved. He also withdrew the offer of the fake constitution which the majority of Cypriots had already rejected.

The people of Cyprus, demanding self-government, had refused to be deceived by a constitution which allowed the Governor total veto powers.

Lord Winter complained that the issue of the constitution had been confused with the demand for Cyprus to become Greek—the language and culture of the majority are Greek—which the British government was not prepared to consider.

Two thousand miners have been on strike for six months for shorter hours, increased wages and recognition of their union by the U.S.-owned Cyprus Mines Corp. This strike has marked a new degree in

unity in the working-class movement on the island. Not only has every organized worker given a day's wages to the strike fund, but the Turkish Cypriots have joined the struggle.

Many strikers and their wives have been sent to prison with sentences from two months to two years. Earlier this month, police charged the miners and arrested 44, including secretary of the Miners' Union. Large crowds in Nicosia, the capital, and other towns demonstrated in protest, shouting "We want self-government! Down with the anti-working class government!"

Navy Has a Heart

DAHLGREN, Va. (UP).—A pair of robins made a nest in an ammunition truck at the Navy ordnance center here. Navy officers ordered the truck left where it was when they discovered several pale-blue eggs. The young robins hatched and showed no fear of heavy guns booming regularly less than 100 yards away.

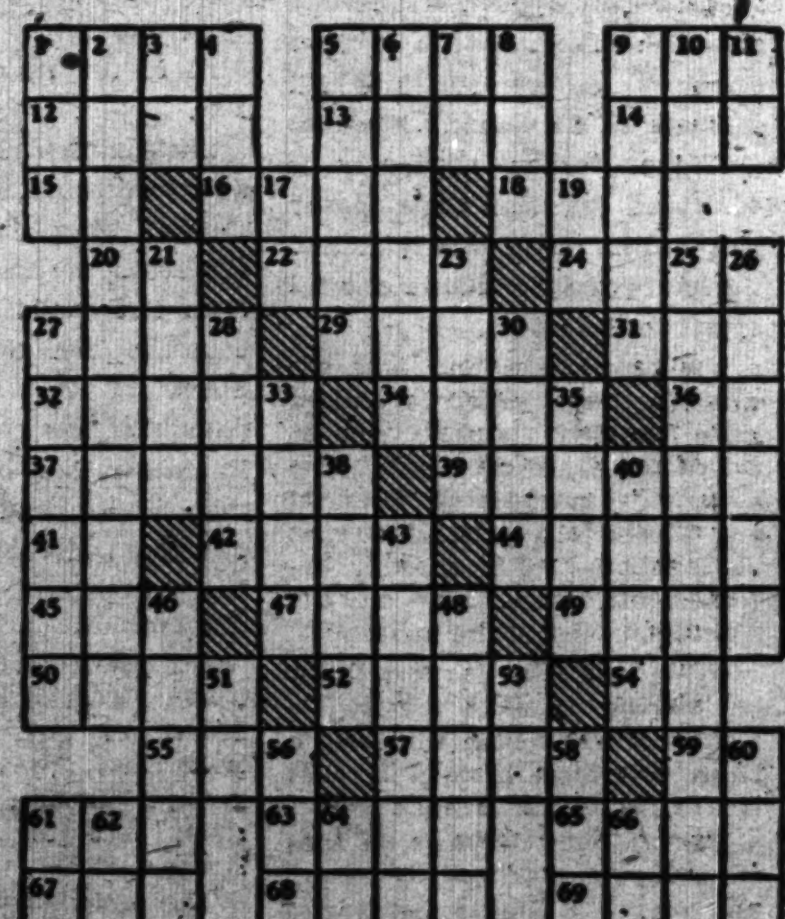
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

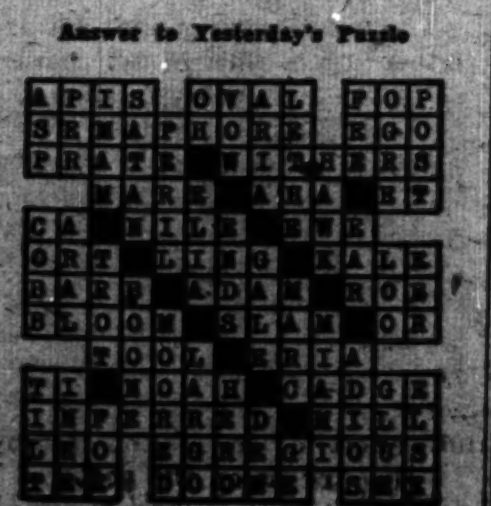
- 1-Colloquial: exchange
- 8-Mandatory process under seal
- 9-Solemn wonder
- 12-Wan
- 13-To ally
- 14-Color
- 15-While
- 16-To wander
- 18-Sweet potato
- 20-Stop
- 22-Proposition
- 24-Hawkeye State
- 27-Military assistant
- 29-Leaping amphibian
- 31-Unit of reluctance
- 32-Game bird
- 34-Short-billed rail
- 36-Si
- 37-To disregard willfully
- 39-To entertain sumptuously
- 41-By
- 42-To break sharply
- 44-To commence
- 46-At once
- 47-Son of Isaac
- 49-Misdemeanor
- 50-Fragment
- 52-Melody
- 54-King of Bashan
- 55-Gratuity
- 57-To languish
- 59-Toward
- 61-Timber tree
- 63-To encourage
- 65-Short jacket
- 67-Shy
- 69-Overpowering

VERTICAL

- 1-Rabbit
- 2-Father of his Country
- 3-Mulberry
- 4-Through
- 5-Pier
- 6-Unconfirmed reports
- 7-Balls
- 8-Archaea: four
- 9-Finish of an armada
- 10-You and I
- 11-Man's
- 12-About



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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ALP Rejects Tammany Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

has represented in the past through assignment of estates to favorite lawyers.

"So great is the booty from the Surrogate's Court," Rogge stated, "that the professional politicians are moving heaven and earth to obtain my withdrawal as a candidate. So extraordinary have their efforts been, that they have involved as intermediaries many innocent and well-meaning people, who I do not believe have any personal interest in my withdrawal."

"My good friend Paul O'Dwyer... was one of those who made this suggestion (of a deal). Regardless of this fact, I intend to campaign for Paul's election. Even from within my own ALP a delegation visited me and asked that I seriously consider the question of withdrawal. On this delegation were Councilman Eugene Connolly, Alvin Udell, Mendell Lurie and Hy Glickstein."

Udell, Lurie and Glickstein are members of the ALP County Committee. Rogge explained that the offer made to him through these intermediaries was made "with the objective of building the new party." The argument was, he said, that it would be better for the ALP to win a sure Supreme Court Justice-ship rather than campaign for a doubtful Surrogacy.

Rogge said that he rejected this point of view because it would not help build the new party.

"The only way to build this new party," he declared, "is to make no deals whatsoever."

Recalling Mayor O'Dwyer's bitter description of a rival Tammany faction some weeks ago as "scavengers and gutter club boys" who want to "rob the estates of orphans and widows," Rogge declared that he planned to go on the air in a series of eight broadcasts "to tell the people just how that looting goes on." Negotiations are now in progress with WMCA.

He charged that Mayor O'Dwyer has "made his peace" with the same people whom he denounced and "is now in bed with them."

"The Republicans," he added,

"would do the same thing. The Republicans and Democrats have played together in the past."

Questioned by reporters as to whether there was any question as to continued support of his campaign by the ALP, Rogge stated that he expected "the full support of the rank and file" and that he "hoped" to get it from the leaders. When pressed, however, he stated that there was "no doubt" in his mind that he would get the support of the ALP leadership.

Questioned by the Daily Worker, Rep. Marcantonio made his support for Rogge crystal clear.

"He certainly has my support—unconditionally," said Marcantonio.

Rogge, who is leaving for Europe Saturday in connection with the One-World memorials for the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, said he would begin his campaign for "clean government" immediately upon his return early next month. "I hope I may count upon the friends of the late Mayor in the course of this fight to stop the return of New York City politics to the tin-box days."

DENIES TRIB RUMOR

Marcantonio, in his statement flatly denied the rumor, carried in yesterday's Herald Tribune, that he would be the beneficiary of the Rogge deal through some sort of write-in campaign in the Democratic primary by which he would win the nomination over the regular Democrat John Morrissey.

"I'm somewhat amused to see the Republicans cry out against deals," Marcantonio continued. "It is significant that neither the Tribune nor the Telegram has said a single word of the deals between Flynn (Democratic boss Edward J. Flynn) and the Republicans in the Bronx or of the Cashmore-Crews (Democratic and Republican leaders in Brooklyn) deal in Brooklyn—all having one objective, the ganging up against ALP candidates like Leo Isacson and Leo Pressman."

"Judgeships have been thrown into these deals without any regard for the integrity of the bench."

"It is high time that both parties should know that the ALP is an integral part of the new national Progressive Party. We stand on our own and we build our own party as the genuine opposition to the Republican Party in the place and instead of the Democratic Party, which is rapidly disintegrating."

Connolly, Udell and Glickstein, in a joint statement issued last night, admitted they had broached the subject of the Surrogate deal to Rogge, but added they had made it clear they would abide by Rogge's decision.

Lurie, who was out of town, could not be reached.

The joint statement by the three declared, "we shall do our utmost to elect Mr. Rogge as Surrogate of New York County on the American Labor ticket."

Funeral Notice

Comrades and friends are asked to attend the funeral of
MILTON JACOBS
who was killed in the fight against fascism in Italy, April, 1944.
The funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 9 a.m., in Birch Funeral Parlor, Jerome Ave. and 167 St., Bronx.
—Jacobs Family.

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Ask All Our Members and Friends to Attend the Funeral Services of
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IN MEMORY OF DAVE LIPTON
who fell in Spain, Aug. 26, 1936.
—LOUIS LIPTON

Brush Fire Menaces Countryside:

Threatening homes and orange and avocado groves, a brush fire, fanned by a stiff north wind, is shown sweeping over hills near Whittier, Calif. Some 800 acres along the Turnbull Canyon road were scorched by the menacing blaze. When 12 Los Angeles County fire companies, aided by volunteer fire fighters failed to halt the fire's spread, the County Forestry Department was called upon for additional help.

TRUMAN HITS SPY HUNT, BUT PUSHES OWN PURGE

(Continued from Page 2)

are cordially invited. Un-named, witnesses have been subpoenaed. The major attraction is to be the so-called face-to-face meeting between Chambers and Alger Hiss, former New Deal official.

CITE FORMER ACTIONS

The failure of the Thomas Committee to take seriously the President's characterization of its activities is no surprise here.

It is pointed out that in February, 1947, Truman wrote a letter to red-baiter George Earle repudiating the big red scare as a "bugaboo," but that one month later Truman issued his executive order directing the purge of government employees for political reasons.

In fact, the Washington Times-Herald reported last week that top administration officials are pressuring their subordinate to "do better on the loyalty picture" and make a record for the number of workers canned as "Reds."

The President defended his loyalty order today, declaring categorically that it had prevented subversive elements from infiltrating into the government. He said in response to a question that no war secrets leaked out of this country.

Truman repeated his earlier statement that the two Congressional committee investigations during the special session had been fruitless. All the information developed in them, he said, had previously been dug up and scrutinized by the FBI and a Federal Grand Jury. The only two persons connected with the government who were named, he stressed, had been relieved of their posts, and he added that these had not been found guilty of anything.

BARS 'LOYALTY' FILES

The President reaffirmed administration policy of denying loyalty records to Congressional committees. The committees can have employment files, but not loyalty files, he said. But the loyalty records are

available to the FBI, he added, and to a Grand Jury where there are any indications of criminality.

Asked by a correspondent about reports that the Department of Justice was working on a draft bill against espionage and "disloyalty," Truman replied that such a measure was under consideration. The difficulty, he said, is that it is hard to write such a law without infringing on the Bill of Rights.

Most of the publicity handed out by the Un-American Committee today dealt with the case of Hiss, now president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Chambers says that when he knew Hiss in the middle thirties, Hiss was a member of the Communist Party. Hiss says it isn't so, although he has recalled Chambers as a fellow he knew at that time under the name of George Crosley. Crosley, he said, sublet his apartment and never paid the rent.

DROP LIE DETECTOR

Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), one of the authors of the Mundt-Nixon bill, has pushed for having the two men submit to tests on a "lie detector" machine.

But Hiss in a polite note today informed Nixon he was having none of it for the present. His own inquiries had shown him the machine was far from reliable, he wrote, and that federal courts do not accept its findings.

"Scientists most familiar with psychiatric and emotional questions repose no confidence in any mechanical device thus far developed," Hiss wrote.

"The committee now has to drop the lie detector thing," Nixon told newsmen in commenting on Hiss' letter.

Even the subpoena for Pressman, Abt and Witt were tied in with the Hiss-Chambers affair, but committee investigator Robert Stripling avowed that other questions would be asked them, too.

What About That Law Of Supply and Demand

Prices for meat-on-the-hoof soared to new all-time records yesterday pointing toward another round of price hikes at neighborhood butcher stores. The cost was \$32.50 per hundred pounds for choice hogs at Sioux City, Ia. It was the highest price ever paid at a major livestock market.

Spokesmen for retail meat dealers said they will not be able to absorb the higher prices. Housewives, they said, will have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks.

The price trend was up despite prospects of a record-breaking corn crop and the second largest wheat harvest in history. The biggest feed supply per animal ever recorded was predicted by the Cargill crop report.

Price Pickets

(Continued from Page 3)

for noon to 1:30 p.m., outside the London Terrace Food Market on Ninth avenue and 24th St., under the sponsorship of the Chelsea Citizens for Wallace and the local ALP club.

Press A & P Store To Hire Negro

Members of Bronx organizations will picket an A&P chain store tomorrow unless they receive word at a conference today that the store will hire a Negro clerk. The store is at Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway, in a predominantly Negro community.

Yesterday, three spokesmen for organizations including the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, American Labor Party NAACP and the Communist Party met with a Bronx A&P official. The parley, the third held, ended with the delegation being referred to the A&P's personnel manager.

The delegation included William Johnson of the Communist Party; Oliver Martin, state commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, and Leon Felderman, Bronx executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

PRINTERS AGAIN REFUSE TO BOW TO T-H

(Continued from Page 2)

anti-labor law and file non-Communist affidavits and union financial statements was sponsored by the anti-administration Independent caucus.

The compliance proposition was vigorously opposed by President Woodruff Randolph and many delegates.

Randolph declared, "We want neither the benefits nor the burden (of the Act), because the benefits are non-existent and the burdens are heavy indeed."

Loud applause greeted him. "We do not have to beg for the right to organize and bargain collectively now any more than we had to beg for that right in the last 100 years," he continued.

If the right to strike is limited, Randolph added, "you're not engaged in collective bargaining but

in collective begging."

"We're not of a mind to accept peace at the price of chains," he concluded.

COMPLIANCE "MISTAKE"

Joseph Rhoden, of the long-striking Chicago Typographical Union, declared "there is nothing we can get through the NLRB that we can't get a thousand times better by economic action."

"A greater mistake by many AFL and CIO unions was never made than when they agreed to sign those infamous affidavits," Rhoden added. "We want no part of the infamous Taft-Hartley law."

Led by John Fahey of New York, the Independent faction unleashed a torrent of red-baiting in opposition to the resolution against witch-hunts and discrimination, which was introduced by delegate Talbot of New York.

The resolution was reported out favorably by the Resolutions Committee and was adopted with a solid "aye" vote against a scattering of "nos."

It declared that "curbing the rights of labor, religious or political groups, and other expressions of intolerance, can only mean the end of freedom for all and the eventual destruction of the American labor movement."

The convention also denounced as a "traitor" Akron delegate Reese Highfield, who aided the Chicago publishers with his testimony at NLRB hearings. Highfield had provided union documents at the hearings that the union had refused to produce.

The convention today turned down a resolution proposing a single union for all workers in the printing industry.

Rap Attack On Welfare Union

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hillard's restrictions on the organizational rights of welfare employees were yesterday denounced by the New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor.

The committee, hitting the Commissioner's attacks on the CIO Public Workers in a letter to Hillard, termed his recent order an effort to "get off the spot by making the union the spot."

Pages from a Worker's Life . . .

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise Pages from a Worker's Life are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1861. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At ten he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor, whom he left in 1894 to enter upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next two decades he had varied jobs—in lead foundries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, lumberjack, street car motorman, homesteader, shepherd, hardline skinner, sewer digger, miner and railroader. During this period he shipped out a number of times as an able-bodied seaman and experienced at that time. In spare moments, card playing and good talk were at that time. In spare oments, card playing and good talk were the sailors' favorite pastimes.

Pastimes at Sea

(Continued from Yesterday)

MUSIC played little part in the crew's life aboard ship. This was because of the narrow living quarters and the fact that nearly always someone was sleeping. I never saw a deep-water sailor carrying a musical instrument of any kind. The only time our crews would break out into "music" was on Saturday night in port, with a tin pan band, the "instruments" for which had been mostly collected in the ship's galley.

Reading was a favorite pastime and many of the men were very well read. We were just going around the Cape of Good Hope when I first read Les Misérables. But usually books were scarce. The ships carried no libraries for the crews, and, of course, it would be against the dignity of the officers to lend the men any books. What stuff the sailors' missions might put aboard was pretty much trash, and the sailors seldom read it.

A restricted life such as that aboard a windjammer seemed to provoke the spirit of the practical joker. Usually the "jokes" were plenty rough. The lookout man, leading his lonely vigil on the fo'c's'le-head, was a favorite target. On one ship a greenhorn was on the lookout during a dark night when suddenly a stuffed figure tumbled from aloft upon him. He was so frightened that from then on he refused point blank to do his turn on the lookout.

"Crossing the Line" (the equator) was an occasion when the spirit of devilment cut loose. All first timers across had to be initiated. This ceremony was barbarous. First, the victim was forced to swallow an unmentionable pill made from the pig-pen offal, next he was lathered thick all over the face with ship's tar and then "shaved" with a barrel hoop, and finally he was stood on his head in a cask of sea water until he nearly drowned.

OF SPORTS there were but few. Once in a while in fine weather the men would cook up a boxing match. If there was any fighting it was usually in earnest. Occasionally, when becalmed in the tropics, there would be swimming over the ship's side, while we kept a very sharp lookout for sharks. And sometimes there was very good fishing.

One thing that struck me about the deep-water man's life aboard ship was the absence of sexual abnormalities. Where men are congregated together, such vices usually flourish. In all prisons, for example, they are rampant, and the men I sailed with also used to tell amazing stories of misadventures between men and boys in the British Navy. But I saw absolutely nothing of the kind aboard windjammers. Perhaps the fresh open air and the low quality of the salt-petered diet had something to do with this.

Aboard ship the square-rigger sailor lived a sedate, virtuous life. But when he came to port—wham!—he let go with a bang. He went in for win, women and song in a big way—as long as his few pounds, shillings and pence lasted.

This wild rolistering ashore gave him the reputation of being a drunkard and a general tough-nut, but actually, in his true life aboard ship, he was sober and calm, quite a normal person.

Deep-Water Fishing

SAILORS on the old square-rigged ships had frequent opportunities for fishing at sea. When the ship was becalmed we put lines over the side, and often in the warm latitudes we displayed lanterns at night to lure the tasty flying-fish to fling themselves on deck. But the best sport was fishing for bonito and albacor in the tropics. This was simply wonderful.

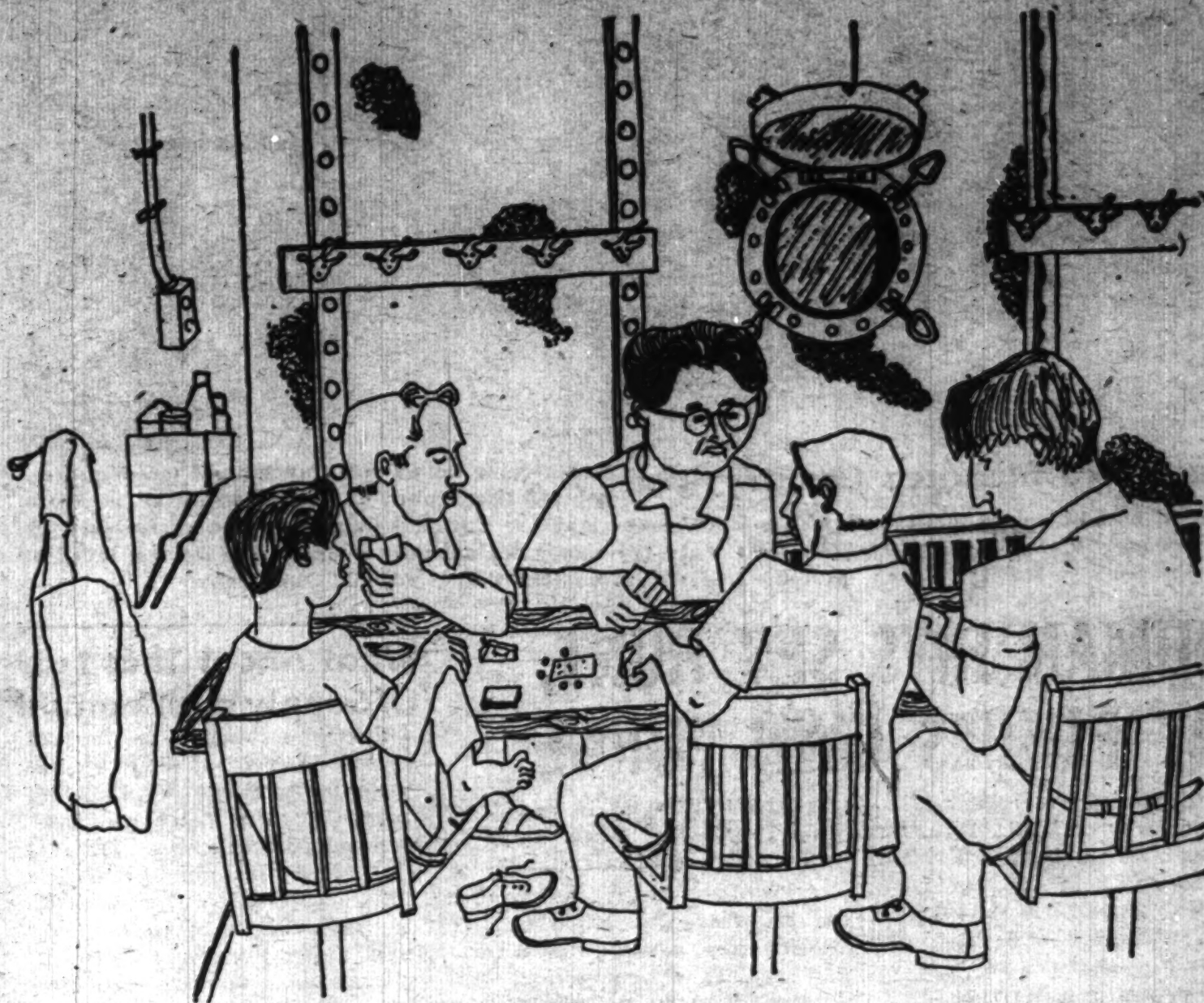
These powerful and voracious fish, weighing up to fifty pounds apiece, constantly prey upon the tens of thousands of flying-fish, which skim swiftly through the air like miniature airplanes, ac-



tually covering several hundred yards in one flight. Closely pursuing them, tearing along like "greased lightning," the finned tigers leap far out of the water to capture these flying-fish on the wing.

To fish for bonito and albacor we would station ourselves at the end of the bowsprit or jibboom, a dizzy perch. Our fishing gear was a strong line and a heavy hook, with a small piece of white cloth as "bait." With the ship blowing along through the trade winds, we dangled the hook until it just touched the water.

As the ship lurched forward our hooked cloth was seen flying through the air, dipping into the water every fifty feet or so. To the albacor and bonito the dancing white rag was a flying-fish, and soon half a dozen of them would rush with express speed for our lure, the "lucky" one often catching it on the fly. Then came the dangerous job of hauling the powerful fish aboard. It was a thrilling but risky sport; and many were the fo'c's'le stories of sailors being toppled overboard from the jibboom by the hooked fish and devoured by sharks.



Card playing was the deep waterman's chief diversion.

THE bonito and albacor were good eating, but one drawback was that nearly all were afflicted with parasitic maggots which bored through the stomach walls and lodged throughout the flesh of the fish. This detail was a small matter, however, to hungry windjammer sailors. We picked out whatever worms were to be found easily and ate the fish on our usual principle that "what the eye don't see the mind don't believe."

Fishing for shark was also a favorite with us. But this was purely sport, full-grown sharks being inedible. For shark-fishing we used to bait a great hook with a big lump of salt port and, leading the line through a strong outrigger, trail it along in the water. Soon a shark would take after it, and then his pilot fish would go into action. I know that most naturalists dispute sailors' stories about the pilot fish being a guide and protector to the slow-witted shark, but I relate simply what I have seen take place.

The pilot fish, a beautiful creature somewhat larger than a mackerel, would swim just above the shark's head. Active and alert, his suspicions would be at once aroused by our pork, hook and line. He would, therefore, apparently make efforts to draw the shark away from our trap, dashing to one side and then the other. But usually to no avail; the hungry shark would be lured by the pork. Many sea fish and birds are greatly fascinated by pork, especially the shark, which acts towards pork like a cat with capnip. Many's the time I saw one caress our pork bait and rub himself all over it, until finally his hunger got the best of his fears and he grabbed it with one ferocious bite.

Once hooked, the shark is not game and make little fight. We used to hoist the monsters aboard methodically. Sailors, for obvious reasons hate the shark. Often they actually tortured him while he lay helpless on the deck. One of their special joys was to let him try his needlelike teeth on wooden capstan bars; and how he would make the splinters fly. Finally, the sailors would cut off his tail and nail it to the jibboom, where it stayed until the ship reached port.

ANOTHER very interesting form of "fishing" was for albatross. The albatross is the greatest and most famous of all sea birds. Found only in the cold latitudes of the Southern hemisphere, a full-grown specimen will measure as much as seventeen feet from tip to tip of his wings.

The albatross is a wonderful flyer, gliding and soaring indefinitely, even in the heaviest storms, without flapping its wings. Windjammer sailors hated the albatross, for if a man fell overboard this gigantic bird (so they believed) would slash him to pieces with its great shear-like beak. But the sailors feared to kill the albatross; for the traditional sea superstition, made famous by Coleridge in his Ancient Mariner, that the souls of lost sailors became albatrosses and that on pain of shipwreck the albatross must not be killed, still lingered in my day.

Fishing for albatross was thrilling. A small triangular float, attached to a thin, stout line, was put out over the ship's stern. In the center of this float was a small hole, across which, suspended on wire, was a sizable piece of pork. Soon the albatross, with the magic lure of pork drawing him on, would make a dash at the bait. His beak is a great hook, and as he grabbed the bait the curved beak would go through the hole and get caught in the float. Alarmed, the great albatross would then quickly take to the air, dragging the float with him, and flying wildly in every direction. This was great sport for the sailors, and gradually they hauled the huge bird down the deck. Once there, the albatross comically enough proved he was no sailor by getting seasick and emptying his stomach. The men were always very cautious to keep beyond reach of the huge bird's murderous beak, claws and wings. Eventually, they would cut the "fishing" line and the albatross, shaking himself loose from the float, soon resumed his endless dipping and soaring over the wastes of his watery home.

Lure of the Sea

ALTHOUGH their work was dangerous, their food atrocious, their pay small, their discipline brutal and their sex life abnormal, sailors on the old square-riggers were fascinated by sea life. The seaman, while he habitually swore that every voyage was his last, found it very difficult to quit the sea, even in the unlikely event of his achieving a favorable job ashore.

Much of this lure of the sea came from the reckless life of adventure the men led: an endless panorama of far-away ports with curious customs, exotic women, hilarious sports and strange ships

and men. But much, also, of the fascination grew out of the life on the sea itself.

The windjammer sailors, far more than steamer seamen or modern ocean travelers, came to know the sea most intimately. Spending many months at a time on its broad bosom in a small ship and rarely sighting land, they became literally saturated with its magic influence. In spite of all the bitter hardships of their life they grew insensibly to love the sea, which profoundly shaped their psychology and their whole outlook on life.

Landsmen often dread the sea, but true deep-water sailors, even in the midst of a dangerous storm, seemed quite immune to fear. The windjammer sailors always found the sea itself interesting, even on passages as long as six to twelve months. Sometimes the sea was oily and smooth and glassy, or covered with lovely whitecaps or lashed with a fierce storm. Now it was gray, or green, or the bluest of blues. The sea has a hundred moods.

THE deep-water sailor was also profoundly affected by and interested in the natural phenomena of climate and wind and rain and fog and clouds and sun and stars. His work was dictated by their condition; often his very life was menaced by their vagaries. He came to know them far better than any landsman ever does, but their complicated operation remained mysterious to him and hence his notorious superstition.

These natural factors brought spice and labor and danger into his life. One week he was sweltering in the windless doldrums of the equatorial zones; a couple of weeks later he was bowling along through sub-tropical white-capped seas, pushed on by the balmy trades winds and watching night after night the most brilliant and lovely of all constellations, the Southern Cross, climbing higher and higher as his ship worked her way down into Southerly latitudes.

(Continued Monday)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 12 St., N.Y.C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 25c.

By David Platt

LESTER COWAN, United Artists producer, predicts that the next box-office trend will be toward screwball comedies.

"Not only will there be a growing number of out-and-out looney comedies," he informed the press, "but there will be more and more comedy sequences in serious pictures." He added: "Stark, nutty comedy projects the audience into the never-never world which has no connection with their daily lives. That kind of forgetfulness is a bargain at any price."

THEATRE WITHOUT PURPOSE—what a mighty goal to strive for. What a tremendous advance this revolutionary idea is over *Theatre With a Constructive Purpose* which has inspired man from time immemorial. To get the full significance

Hollywood:

The Never-Never World of Film

of this great new thing that Hollywood has created, the "never-never world which has no connection with their daily lives," one must compare it with the theatre of the past.

Lester Cowan believes that the theatre should provide the kind of forgetfulness that addicts get from opium, but according to Mordcaj Gorelick in his book *New Theatres For Old*, even in primitive times, primitive man didn't prance in animal skins just for an emotional holiday. "His dance ceremonies were fraught with importance for the welfare of his tribe." He danced to "encourage summer to return after winter"; to bring rain to the parched land; to make sure of an

adequate supply of food; to make himself "invulnerable in war"; to guide his children "safely through puberty and adolescence." These were among the objects of the earliest drama.

To go further into man's history, Greek drama, the Chinese and Japanese drama, the religious plays of the Middle Ages in Europe, all served the church in their time. The Baroque theatre of Moliere's day glorified the monarchy. Later, the Romantic theatre spread the ideas of the French Revolution. The Naturalistic theatre which originated with Antoine and Zola in 1887 and was extended and enriched by Stanislavsky in Russia and Reinhardt in Germany, advocated social change.

IT WAS NO accident that the art of the movie came into being simultaneously with the birth of the modern theatre. The old forms were sick and dying. A return to life was necessary. Emile Zola, the real father of the new theatre and film, exposed the "decayed scaffoldings of yesterday's bloodless drama." He said: "We must cast aside fables of every sort and delve into the living drama of the two-fold life of the character and its environment bereft of every nursery tale, historical trapping and the usual conventional stupidities." The first plays of the modern theatre were real-life plays.

The first films were factual films: Scenes of a young mother

and father with a child. Waves breaking. Horses leaping over hurdles. Niagara Falls. Vaudeville acrobats. Children with a dog. People walking. Maxim Gorky saw some of these early news shots in Paris in 1896. Gorky was amazed by what he felt was an "almost terrifying transcript from life."

These early pictures were the direct ancestors of such significant factual films as *Grapes of Wrath*, *Mission to Moscow*, *Fury*, *The Informer* and all the other films with a purpose made in the 30's and 40's under Roosevelt's inspiration.

Today, under Truman and Thomas, Hollywood has set itself a new goal—*Films Without Purpose*: Screwball comedies with stark, nutty scenes even in serious films, — "the kind of forgetfulness that's a bargain at any price." On second thought this is film with a purpose too!



DICK POWELL and Elizabeth Scott as seen in "Pitfall," United Artists' new melodrama at the Capitol Theatre.

Today's Film:

Capitol's 'Pitfall' Has Its Points

By Herb Tank

TO THIS spectator's surprise the new film at the Capitol, an item titled *Pitfall*, turned out to be a bit better than most. The dialogue is good, often intelligent, the characters are plausible and what they do is quite plausible up to a point. Unfortunately the point is reached about midway in the film and after that the characters no longer act like human beings, instead they behave according to the dictates of the Johnston Office. This means they begin solving their problems by kicking each other in the back. Human behavior being often sinful, the characters in *Pitfall* pay heavily for having lapsed into plausible activity in the early reels.

Pitfall spins a yarn about a claim adjuster (Dick Powell) for a large insurance company. Having one wife, one child, one small house, and one small car, playing bridge once a week, and leaving the office at four past five, in order to reach home at precisely five-fifty four every day without fail, Mr. Powell represents a scriptwriter's version of an "average American provider." The morning of the film's opening Mr. Powell wakes up a bit petulantly: it seems he's fed up with being average. And that's the rub. With a minor revolt thumping against his ribs he stops looking at people as so many figures in his insurance company's records and begins to see them as human beings. For his sake, and the sake of plot, the first person he investigates that day for the company turns out to be a damn attractive human being at that.

Our Mr. Average has an affair. The girl (Elizabeth Scott) discovers he has a wife and a kid and points out that such a business can get quite messy. Our Mr. Average agrees the affair is ended. But by this time too much has been set into motion. It seems that human relationships are complex, change and develop, and you can't squeeze out of them simply by calling a halt.

PITFALL. A Regal Films Production released through United Artists. Produced by Samuel Bischoff. Directed by Andre de Toth. Based on the novel *Pitfall* by Jay Dratler. Screenplay by Karl Kamb. With Dick Powell and Elizabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt and Raymond Burr. At the Capitol.

It's at this point that the usual Hollywood rough stuff is introduced. People are pushed around, mauled, and shot at. People have sinned, and the code says they have to pay. They pay and pay and pay. Even sinning is apparently subject to inflation.

ALL IN all *Pitfall* is directed and performed with admirable restraint, and as was mentioned earlier, the writing is good for half the stretch. As husband and wife, Dick Powell and Jane Wyatt do very nicely. As the other woman Elizabeth Scott with her constant throaty whisper becomes a bit monotonous. The sinister department is handled very effectively by one Raymond Burr, and they don't come any more sinister, believably sinister, that is, than this gent.

Too bad about the latter part of the film: it leaves me with the uncomfortable feeling that one of the key requirements for facing the world these days is the ability to solve problems by kicking people in the stomach, and the ability to take same without getting too sick. Secondly it makes me feel that a guy can't afford to be civil to a strange woman. I mean look what happened to Dick Powell.

Books:

'Man is Strong'; From Duce's Italy

By Robert Friedman

THE circumstances surrounding the writing and publication of *Man Is Strong*, a novel by Corrado Alvaro, are particularly relevant to a review. The book was first published in Italy, during the heyday of Mussolini's fascism, so the story goes, only after the author consented to a foreword explaining that the country referred to was the Soviet Union.

Man Is Strong is a highly ambiguous, cryptic work in the tradition of Kafka. It deals with dehumanized characters like the hero, Dirck, an engineer, who returns to his unnamed country and to his sweetheart Barbara. The land has been the battleground of civil war between the Partisans and the Guerrillas, the latter described as "counter-revolutionaries."

MAN IS STRONG. By Corrado Alvaro. Knopf, New York. 264 pp. \$3.

The Partisans have won power, but the armed forces of the Guerrillas still threaten from across the borders. Dirck returns to a land where psychological terror reigns; where foreigners are the object of hatred and envy; where people spy upon and betray each other to the authorities as enemies of the nation. This last is what finally happens to Dirck and Barbara. Scheduled to be killed by the Partisans, Dirck is only wounded. Rescued by other Partisans, he ironically receives tender care on the assumption that he was a victim of Guerrilla brutality. The book ends with Dirck plotting his escape.

That it was the author's intent to write a bold condemnation of fascism is dubious. It is not insignificant that Alvaro received a substantial financial prize for other literary efforts while Mussolini was in power or that he was permitted to travel and write as a foreign correspondent during the fascist regime.

The Partisan regime is described in *Man Is Strong* as ruling by terror. The fact is, however, that the author has produced a work so remote from reality, so obscurely suggestive and contradictory, that it can be described best as a literary curiosity. Within this entire tortuously-conceived novel there is no evidence of a single warm, human, living being.

THAT IT WAS THE author's intent to write a bold condemnation of fascism is dubious. It is not insignificant that Alvaro received a substantial financial prize for other literary efforts while Mussolini was in power or that he was permitted to travel and write as a foreign correspondent during the fascist regime.

The Man Sang In A Cracked Voice

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Andrew Sisters, singing at the Palladium, asked a man in the audience to join them on the stage.

The man sang in a cracked voice and brought down the house. Then he did a dance with Patti Andrews and got another ovation. Later, he opined he would write a musical show and producers Emile Littler and Val Parnell said they would back it sight unseen.

The man, Irving Berlin, said he would think it over.

On Stage

Alive and Kicking, a topical revue starring Jack Pearl, will go into rehearsal late next month. Jack Cole will stage the dances and will be in it himself with his own troupe of dancers. The producer is Ray Goldcup.

Michael Kanin will produce the play *Goodbye My Fancy*, written by his wife, Fay. It goes into rehearsal in September. Madeleine Carroll will star in it. Donald Oenslager will do the sets.

Shotgun Wedding, a comedy by Anita Loos, who wrote *Happy Birthday*, and Frances Marion, will be produced in late October by George Abbott.

William Saroyan's new play *Don't Go Away Mad* will be produced this season by Alfred Fisher.

Leland Hayward has optioned a new play by Arthur Laurents, author of *Home of the Brave*.

Book Notes

This month's Bantam releases include *Hanged For A Sheep*, a Mr. and Mrs. North mystery by Frances and Richard Lockridge; *The Bride Saw Red* by Robert Carson; *First Love*, an anthology of short stories by Stephen Vincent Benet, Victoria Lincoln and others; *Low Man On A Totem Pole* by H. Allen Smith; *The Red Pony* by John Steinbeck; *The Man Within* by Graham Greene and *Hot Leather* by Bertam Milhauser and Beulah Marie.

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• Aug. 25-28 "DRUMS" and "FOUR FEATHERS"
• Aug. 29-31 "TOBACCO ROAD" and "OF MICE AND MEN"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Now through Tuesday
Mark Stevens - Richard Widmark
THE STREET WITH NO NAME
Dorothy - Faye Bette
SQUIRE 44th St. & 4th Ave. 11 PM

"A Great Film!" - Daily Worker
A FILM TO BE SEEN - AND SEEN AGAIN! - N. Y. Times
PAISAN
14th St. & 4th Ave. 11 PM
NEWLY ARRIVED

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING
 11:00-WNBO-Nora Drake
 WOR-Prescott Robinson
 WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBO-We Love and Learn
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WQXR-Grand Slam
 WNYC-BBC Radio Newsteel
 WQXR-UN Newsteel
 11:45-WNBO-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Kieraan's Corner
 WQXR-Rosemary
 WNYC-Violin Personalities
 WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBO-Charles F. McCarthy
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WQXR-News; Lunch Concert
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBO-Metropolitan News
 WQXR-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBO-Brokenheart
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WQXR-Helen Trent
 12:45-WNBO-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBO-Farmer's Bulletin
 1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Earl's
 WJZ-Banquets
 WQXR-Big Sister
 WNYC-Music
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WQXR-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-John Gambling
 WJZ-Patt Barnes
 WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBO-Robert L. Ripley
 WOR-John H. Kennedy
 WQXR-Guiding Light
 1:55-WNBO-Dodgers vs. Braves
 2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill
 WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
 WOR-Queens For a Day
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 WQXR-News; Encores
 2:15-WNBO-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBO-Today's Children
 WOR-On Your Mark
 WQXR-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBO-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBO-Lights of World
 WQXR-Secretly Winklers
 WOR-Favorite Melodies
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game
 3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Movie Matinee
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WQXR-David Harum
 WQXR-News; Recent Released
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 3:15-WNBO-Ma Perkins
 WQXR-Hilltop House
 3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young
 WOR-Daily Dilemma
 WJZ-Second Honeymoon
 WQXR-House Party
 WQXR-Opera Scenes
 3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Barbara Welles

WQXR-Dinner Concert
 5:45-WNBO-Turn Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WQXR-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; UN News
 7:00-WNBO-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
 WNYC-Masterworks Hour
 WQXR-News; Concert Hour
 7:15-WNBO-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 7:30-WNBO-Melody Riders
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WQXR-Club 15
 7:45-WNBO-Richard Harkness
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WQXR-Edward Murrow
 8:00-WNBO-Band of America
 WJZ-Bat Man
 WOR-Smiths of Hollywood
 WQXR-Mr. Ace & Lane
 WNYC-The Post Speaks
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:25-WNBO-Giants vs. Phillies
 8:30-WNBO-Who Said That?
 WOR-Leave It To The Girls
 WJZ-FBI
 WQXR-Personal Appearance
 WNYC-Concert
 8:40-WNBO-Yankees vs. Athletics
 9:00-WNBO-University Theatre
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Break the Bank
 WQXR-Play-My Favorite Husband
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Radio Newark
 9:30-Football: College All-Stars vs. Professional League Champions
 WJZ-The Sheriff
 WQXR-Musical Comedy
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer
 10:00-WNBO-Slapstick Maxie
 WOR-Meet the Press
 WQXR-Quiz-Everybody Wins

WQXR-Hint Hunt
 WJZ-Listen to This
 WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
 5:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas
 5:25-WNBO-News Reports
 5:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Ladies Man
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WQXR-Galen Drake
 5:45-WNBO-Young Widder Brown
 6:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Bill Harrington
 WJZ-Fun House
 WQXR-Skitch Henderson
 WNYC-Music of the Theatre
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 6:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
 6:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Adventure Parade
 WJZ-Sea Hound
 WQXR-Winner Talk All
 WQXR-Temple Emanuel-M
 6:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
 6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Joe Hazel
 WQXR-Eric Sevareid
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 WNYC-Fire Dept. Band
 6:15-WNBO-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WQXR-Report on UN
 6:30-WNBO-Animal World Court
 WOR-News Reports
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
 WQXR-Lum 'n' Abner
 WNYC-Sports

WQXR-News; Rights in Latin America
 10:30-WNBO-Bill Stern
 WOR-Symphonic
 WQXR-Spotlight Review
 WJZ-Dance Band Jamboree
 WQXR-Just Music
 11:00-WNBO-News
 WQXR-News; World of Music
 WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
 11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
 11:30-WNBO-Rhythm Music
 WQXR-Galen Drake
 WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports

Jersey Rally Will Hear Leo Isacson

Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP, N. Y.) will speak at a Progressive Party rally next Monday evening, at State Teachers College in Jersey City, which will be concerned with price relief and other issues, particularly the Palestine problem.

Sponsored by the Hudson County Independent Progressive Party, an affiliate James Gayin, executive committee member of the National Wallace for President Committee's Labor Division and former New York port agent of the National Maritime Union and James Imbrie, IPP candidate for U. S. Senator from New Jersey.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBAADOR @Jenny Lammour
 ANTHEM The Babe Ruth Story
 AVENUE PLAYHOUSE @Murders Among Us
 CAPITOL Pitfall
 CRITERION Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein
 ELYSEE Naked Fury
 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Where Were Fall
 GLOBE Escapes
 GOTHAM Unavailable
 LITTLE CARNEGIE @I Know Where I'm Going; @Seventh
 LITTLE CARNEGIE Great Expectations; Black Narcissus
 LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
 MAYFAIR Return of the Badmen
 MUSEUM OF MODERN ART The Blue Angel
 NEW EUROPE Unavailable
 NEW YORK The Prairie; Bold Frontiersman
 PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory
 PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend
 PIX Pastoralia @Tornet
 RKO PALACE Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy
 RIALTO Gang No. 1; Eagle Squadron
 RIVOLI @Evil My Love
 ROXY Walls of Jericho
 STANLEY @August Fourteenth
 STRAND @Key Largo
 WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
 WORLD @Palsen

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 ART Give My Regards to Broadway
 ARCADIA @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 BEVERLY School for Husbands; Valed Brides
 CITY Razzia; Jericho
 COLONY @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 64TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
 68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
 85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
 GRACIE SQUARE Kelly the Second; Tepper
 85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Give My Regards to Broadway
 GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Green Grass of Wyoming
 GRANADA Closed
 IRVING PLACE Closed
 LOEW'S CANAL Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S COMMODORE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 LOEW'S 42ND ST. The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 LOEW'S 72ND ST. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S 86TH ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 MONROE Four Feathers; Drums
 MONROE Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
 PLAZA Give My Regards to Broadway
 RKO JEFFERSON Men of Texas; The Storm
 RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 SUTTON @Nanook of the North
 TRIBUNE Panhandle; Joe Palooka
 TUDOR Four Feathers; Drums
 YORK @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

West Side

ALDEN Goldwyn Follies; Eve of St. Mark
 APOLLO Lystrata; Frie Frae
 ARDEN State of the Union; Red Stallion
 BEACON @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 BELMONT Reiner Dances de Merit; La Isla de la Pasion
 BRYANT Strange Women; Paris Underground
 CAVANT Saloon; The Flame
 COLUMBIA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 DELMAR Yo Soy Tu Padre; La Barrera
 EDISON Catherine the Great; Diamond Jim Brady
 3TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dark Corner
 ELGIN Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 GREENWICH Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunes
 LAFFMOVIE Blackheads
 LOEW'S 33RD ST. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S LINCOLN 88. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S LYNPIA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S SHERIDAN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 LYRIO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 MIDTOWN Weekend at the Waldorf; Something for the Boys
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE @Big Clock
 MEMO Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 NEW AMSTERDAM Street With No Name; Ideal Husband
 RIVERSIDE Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RIVIERA Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 RKO COLUMBIA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 RKO 81ST ST. Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO NEW 33RD ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 SAVOY Prince of the Marines; Fanny's Affairs
 SOMERSET To the Ends of the Earth; A Gentleman
 SELWYN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

77TH ST. @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 SQUIRE @Children of Paradise; @Seven the Terrible
 STODDARD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 STUDIO 85 Peasants; Castellan El Escudero
 SYMPHONY Four Feathers; Drums
 TERRACE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 THALIA Beauty and the Beast
 TIMES Neb Hill; Big Street
 TIMES SQUARE Saboteur Squad; Billy the Kid Rides Again
 TIVOLI @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 TOWN @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 WAKELY Sleep My Love; Big City
 YOKERTOWN @Big Clock; Millie's Daughter

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 LOEW'S APOLLO @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 LOEW'S 110TH ST. Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
 LOEW'S VICTORIA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 RKO ALHAMBRA Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO 125TH ST. Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO REGENT Street With No Name; Smart Woman

Washington Heights
 ALPINE Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunes
 DALE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 DORSET Paradise Case; Lone Wolf in London
 EMPRESS To the Ends of the Earth; A Gentleman
 GEM You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
 HEIGHTS Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 GEM Turzan
 LANE Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 LOEW'S INWOOD The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 LOEW'S RIO The Pirate
 LOEW'S 175TH ST. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 RKO COLISEUM Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO HAMILTON Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO MARBLE HILL Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 UPTOWN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

BRONX

ACE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunes
 ALLERTON Unavailable
 ASCOT Queen's Necklace; Triumph of Youth
 BEACH Flaming Gold; Background to Danger
 BEDFORD Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 BURKE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunes
 CIRCLE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
 CONCORSE Saloon; The Flame
 DE LUXE Top Hat; Tower of London
 EARL Fort Apache
 FENWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 FREEMAN Johnny Story; Home in Oklahoma
 GLOBE Sing Your Way Home; Fighting 69th
 LIDO Roman Scandals; Last Show
 LIDO Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S BOULEVARD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S BURNSIDE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S BURLAND Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S ELSHER Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 LOEW'S FAIRMONT Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S GRAND Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S NATIONAL Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S 157TH ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S PARADISE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S POST ROAD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S SPOONER The Pirate; Case; Argyle Secrete
 LOEW'S VICTORY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 MOSHOLU @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 NEW RITZ Frankenstein (two features)
 RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
 PARK PLAZA Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO CASTLE HILL Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO CHESTER Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO FRANKLIN Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO FORDHAM Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO MARBLE HILL Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO PELHAM Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 RKO ROYAL Street With No Name; Smart Woman
 ROSDALE Life Begins at College; French Leave
 SQUARE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunes
 TUXEDO @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 UNIVERSITY It Happened on Fifth Avenue; Tiger Fangs
 VALENTINE @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 WARD Unavailable
 ZENITH Johnny Story; Home in Oklahoma

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Corner Crack; Smart Woman
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Arch of Triumph; Adventure in Silhouette
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
 MAJESTIC Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
 MONART Fog Island; Don Ricardo Returns
 PARAMOUNT Foreign Affairs; Shogun
 RKO ALBEE Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein; Cough
 RKO CORNHILL Coast Apaches; So Well Remembered
 STRAND Bride Goes Wild; Shanghai Gentry

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 TERMINAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 TIVOLI @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

Park Slope
 CARLTON @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 RKO PROSPECT Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 SANDERS @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Captain From Castile
 LINCOLN Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
 LOEW'S BREVOORT Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LOEW'S BREVOORT @Big Clock; Lone Wolf in London
 NATIONAL Sleep My Love; Big City
 SAVOY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Brownsville
 BILTMORE Unavailable
 LOEW'S PALACE The Storm; Men of Texas
 LOEW'S PREMIER Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 STONE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 SUPREME Not Available
 SUTTER River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman

Crown Heights

CARROLL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 CONGRESS Four Feathers; Drums
 CROWN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S KAMEO Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S PITKIN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 LOEW'S WARWICK Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 RKO REPUBLIC Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 ROGERS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 STADIUM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 SUTTER Hell's Devils; Gangs Inc.

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 ASTOR @It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
 AVALON @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 AVENUE D Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 AVENUE U Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 BEVERLY Sleep My Love; Big City
 CLARIDGE Saloon; The Flame
 COLLEGE Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunes
 ELM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 FARRAGUT Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards to Broadway
 GRANADA @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 JEWEL Diamond Horseshoe; Divorce
 KENT Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 KINGSWAY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 LEADER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 LINDEN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LOEW'S KINGS The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 MADON ST. PLAYHOUSE Johnny Story; Rocky
 MARINE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 MAYFAIR Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 MIDWOOD @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 NOSTRAND Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 PARKSIDE Lucia di Lammermoor; Ivan the Terrible
 PATIO @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 QUENTIN Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo
 QUENTIN Homecoming; Close Up
 RKO KENMORE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 RUGBY Homecoming; Close Up
 TRAYMORE Homecoming; Close Up
 TRIANGLE Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunes
 VOGUE Curtain Rises; She Returned at Dawn

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 OCEANA Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards to Broadway
 RKO TILYU Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 SHEPHEARD Sleep My Love; Big City
 SURF Saloon; The Flame
 TUXEDO Sleep My Love; Big City

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 CENTER Tiger Fangs; Riding Down the Trail
 CENTER They Won't Believe Me; My Brother Talks to Horses
 COLISEUM @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 ELECTRA Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
 HARBOR "Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 FORTWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 PARK Burning Cross; North Canadian Skies
 LOEW'S ALPINE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrete
 FORTWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 PARK King of the Gamblers; French Leave
 RITZ Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 RKO DYKER Private Life of Don Juan; Catherine the Great
 RKO SHORE ROAD Homecoming; Close Up
 STANLEY Too Many Girls; War of the Witches

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Women in the Night; Selling the Wolcott Way
 LOEW'S 68RD PARK @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 LOEW'S ORIENTAL Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

LOEW'S 45TH ST. The Storm; Men of Texas
 MARSDEN Four Feathers; Drums
 WALKER Four Feathers; Drums

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LOEW'S GATES Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 RIDGEWOOD @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 RIVOLI Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel
 RKO BUSHWICK Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 RKO MADISON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Williamsburg

ALBA Sleep My Love; Big City
 COMMODORE Devil Ship; Wedding Night
 KISMET Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunes
 LOEW'S BROADWAY Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 MARCY Unavailable
 RAINBOW Unavailable
 RKO REPUBLIC Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Queens—Astoria

ASTORIA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 BROADWAY Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards to Broadway
 GRAND Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LOEW'S TRIBORO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
 STEINWAY Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
 STRAND Cheyenne; Hit Parade of 1947

Bayside

BAYSIDE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 CORONA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LOEW'S PLAZA Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
 VICTORY Homecoming; Close Up

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 INWOOD Saloon; The Flame
 MIDWAY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 TRYON Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Flushing

CROSSBAY @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LOEW'S PROSPECT Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
 MAYFAIR Saloon; The Flame
 OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
 ROOSEVELT Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO KEITHS Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 TOWN Congorilla; Berne
 UTOPIA Silver River; Red Stallion

Jamaica

ARION Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 AUSTIN Rest Time; We Love; Buck Private
 BELLAIRE @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 CASINO Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 CARLTON Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 CAMBRIA Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards to Broadway
 COMMUNITY Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 CROSSBAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 DRAKE Saloon; Big Town After Dark
 GARDEN Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
 JAMAICA Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
 KEITHS Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 LAURELTON Johnny Story; Rocky
 LEFFERTS Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 LINDEN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 LITTLE NECK Homecoming; Close Up
 LOEW'S HILLSIDE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 LOEW'S VALENCIA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
 LOEW'S WILLARD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 OASIS Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards to Broadway
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
 MERRICK Holloman; Argentine Nights
 MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 OASIS Homecoming; Close Up
 QUEENS Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 ROOSEVELT Sleep My Love; Big City
 RKO ALDEN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
 ST. ALBANS @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 SAVOY Turzan

Rockaway

GEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunes
 PARK @Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
 RKO COLUMBIA Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 RKO STRAND Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Woodside

BLISS @Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 CENTER Dead Reckoning; Start Charing
 43RD ST. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 HOBART Johnny Story; Frontier Fighters
 LOEW'S Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
 SUNNYSIDE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Bernadotte

(Continued from Page 2)

gates said that certain parts of the resolution were merely repetitions of what had been ordered previously by the Council.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Dmitri Manuilski, Ukrainian foreign minister, branded Bernadotte "a failure."

The two Soviet delegates said that the council would be interfering in the internal affairs of Israel and the Arab states by instructing the Arab and Israeli authorities "to bring to speedy trial" any person involved in a truce-breach, as the resolution proposed.

Kitchen Kues

BAKED BEAN CASSEOLE

- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 2 medium onion slices
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup cooked diced carrots
- 4 tbsp. water or stock
- salt and pepper
- 1 large can baked beans in tomato sauce (13 oz.)

Melt margarine—add onions and diced celery and brown over low heat. Mix well with rest of ingredients. Place in greased casserole and heat in oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes. Raise temperature to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and continue to heat for 5 minutes.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

- 1½ cups cooked pumpkin
- 2 cups evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- ¼ tsp. ground cloves

Combine beaten eggs, syrup, salt, flour and spices. Gradually stir in milk, then pumpkin. Pour into individual custard cups. Set in a pan of cold water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 35 minutes.

A Homey Touch

Small washable rugs add to the comfort of the kitchen during the winter months and take away the coldness of the linoleum.

Soviet Delegates At Red Cross Meet

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19. — Two Soviet delegates, Prof. Pachkov and Dr. Bourtov, arrived here today for the International Red Cross conference.

They will attend executive committee meetings but will not take part in sessions of the board of governors. Previously, eastern European countries had declined or failed to reply to the invitations because representatives of Franco Spain would be present.

The conference of 500 delegates from 55 nations opens in the Swedish Parliament building tomorrow, and will continue until the end of August. Top items on the agenda are the atomic bomb and the proposed civilian convention condemning forced labor, torture and concentration camps.

Plan Night for Israel In Far Rockaway

Responding to the appeal of the Agudath Tarbut Laam (Association for Peoples Culture) of Tel Aviv, Israel, for relief for war orphans, members and friends of the American Jewish Labor Council are organizing a Palestine at Far Rockaway. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Hotel Genadeen, 271 Beach 19 St.

B. Z. Goldberg, Jewish editor will speak. Maxim Brodsky, baritone, will sing Yiddish and Palestinian songs. The famous Hapoel Dance Group will give a recital.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1824 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2½ yards of 36-inch fabric. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Gal Pitcher Whiffs West Coast Pros

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (UP). — Betty Evans, queen of West Coast softball pitchers, won an argument last night.

With her windmill delivery, she baffled a galaxy of Portland and Sacramento Pacific Coast League batters in a woman-versus-man exhibition in the Vaughan Street Stadium.

Betty pitted her unorthodox pitching skill against eight human sockers in a special event prior to the Portland-Sacramento game. From every standpoint, Betty won.

Betty and her advance notices filled the bleachers to standing room only. Bill Mulligan, president of the Portland club, estimated 8,500 attended last night's game—and lots of the fans came to see Betty perform.

Betty, acknowledged as a foremost exponent of the underarm softball delivery, used all the tricks of her trade against such batters as Ted Jennings, Roy Heller and Eddie Basinski.

Her repertoire include a "falser ball" in which she winds up with a revolving swing, halts, and lets the ball go when the batter isn't expecting it. Another beauty is her port-to-starboard special. In this one, she windmills her wind-up with her left arm, swiftly switches the ball to her right hand, and then lets go from the starboard side.

Volunteers from the Beavers and the Solons swung wildly at some of Betty's pitches. They connected with a few, but only twice did they drive her offerings into two-bagger territory.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Robert S. Allen reports that Dwight Griswold "will return" from Athens next month, resigning to take part in the GOP campaign. He hopes to land in the Dewey cabinet. Allen also discloses: "As part of the 'Aid Greece' program, State Department sold 100 Liberty ships to Greek owners, holding forth that they would improve Greece's dollar position. It proved a lush bonanza to a small group of rich royalists who live in New York, bank in New York, pay little taxes in the U. S. or Greece. . . ."

THE POST praises the record of Harry Dexter White and says that although he was sick before he entered the "Un-American Committee's" chamber "this does not absolve chairman Thomas and his colleagues, with their ruthless technique of character assassination, from being judged accessories before the fact of White's death."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, sweltering from its long bundling session with the Un-American Committee, offers that since it is too late to create "a special and non-partisan committee of distinguished citizens" to do the job,

"the best immediate answer is to insist that the House committee carry its work to a real conclusion. . . . It has produced a fair amount of support for the conclusion that there was a Communist conspiracy operating in Washington in the Soviet interest. . . . The important facts—which are the nature of those relations, the relationship of all parties to communism, the real character of Communist infiltration—have not been brought out or have not been proved. That is now the committee's real business. It is going to be a difficult business, but it is not impossible of accomplishment."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM wants Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers confronted with the lie detector to settle "The Case of the Upper Plate."

THE TIMES welcomes the French "economic emergency measures" and the Marie cabinet's move to convolve a constitutional conference for an anti-Soviet western federation: ". . . It marks a definite shift away from the socialist philosophy and practice that dominated European politics immediately after the war, in favor of a return to a more orthodox economy."

THE SUN predicts "Brighter Weather for Business" and condemns the "policy of inflating farm prices with government payments running to many millions."

THE STAR says the solution to the problem of Arab refugees is peace, and adds, "The U. S. A. should help feed the 300,000 and at the same time . . . put firm pressure on the handful of Arab leaders who refuse Israel's invitation to talk peace."

THE NEWS dubs Dewey a "smart operator" for advocating the return of former colonies to Italy.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is for housing—"Army Housing."

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED

NEED 2½, three-room apartment. Lower Manhattan area. Write Box 308 c-o Daily Worker.

DAILY WORKER staffer facing eviction, third child on way. Please call editorial dept. if you hear of an apt or house in the city or within commuting distance. Winterized summer home until next June would be fine.

PROFESSIONAL STUDENT and Party Organizer vets, need apartment. Write Box 312, Daily Worker.

ROOM TO RENT—FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

LARGE ROOM, two, kitchen privileges. Brooklyn. GE 8-0517. Call between 6-10.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 34 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

SILVER PLATED PLATWARE—52 piece set—service for 8, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer Research organization. Regular price \$68.50. Special 25% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors 143 - 4th Ave. near 14th St., GR 3-7818.

THE BIGGEST Little Atomic Bomb of interesting, controversial reading. Trial 8 issues 50c, 12-41.00, sample 10c. Atomic Era, Weisport, Pa.

HELP WANTED

COMPOSITOR, rapid, experienced some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential, good salary. Apply Box 288, Daily Worker.

READER, ASSISTANT to blind person—knowledge piano desirable. GR 3-5357; part or full time.

POSITION WANTED

CONSTRUCTION MAN, interested camp upkeep and caretaking job. Box 316, Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

AVANTA FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Workmen Rest Place, Jewish-American cooking. Write or call for reservations. Telephone Ulster Park 561 M2. Rates 30c per week. Week-ends \$2.50.

INDIAN SUMMER vacation. September and October. 3-room apartment, family or 2 couples. Commuting distance—reasonable. Call Katonah 443-M, write Box 4, Goldensbridge, N.Y.

BEACHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N.Y. A beautiful vacation. Swimming, good food, make reservations also for Labor Day. Write or phone Peekskill 1722.

GLIMMERBROOK FARMS, Athens, N. Y. 60 acres. Modern conveniences, large library; grand piano. Write for folder. M. Berner, proprietor.

SERVICES

SOFA BOTTOMS \$12. CHAIR \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Reupholster chair \$24. Boro Upholstery. SE 3-9535.

RELIABLE CARPENTER remodels old houses, partitions, floors, closets, porches. Reasonable. MI 8-0191 (8-10 a.m.; 8:30-8:30 p.m.)

EXPERT house painter, high grade material, interiors, exterior, by day or contract. OI 8-0930.

FLOORS SCRAPED and finished like new. Reasonable. Call GR 3-7823 evenings.

TWO DESIRE ride to L. A. on September 16, share expenses. PR 2-4760.

TRAVEL

CAR leaving for California. Room for three, drivers preferred. Call MI 5-1766.

STUDENT driving to Gainesville, Florida. would like driver around September. Call Dayton 3-6666.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendell. JE 6-8000, day-night.

LARGE TRUCK available; apartment moving, long distance hauling, summer resort jobs; rock-bottom rates; Jack's Trucking. WA 4-6531.

RATES

6 words to a line (Minimum—two lines; payable in adv.)

Personal Ads	Rate per line	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c	
3 consec. inserts	35c	40c	
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c	

Commercial Ads:

	1st insert	2nd insert	3rd insert
1 insert	50c	40c	30c
2 consec. inserts	45c	35c	25c
3 consec. inserts	40c	30c	20c

For Monday . . . Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday . . . Monday noon
For Wednesday . . . Tuesday noon
For Thursday . . . Wednesday noon
For Friday . . . Thursday noon
For Weekend . . . Wednesday 4 p.m.

Racing Results and Entries

Saratoga Results

FIRST—5½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Merry Risk (Hansman) 22.20 10.70 8.00
Roy (Guerin) 12.70 11.80
Norwest (Layton) 11.50

Also ran—Grumpito, "Doug's Reward," "Low and High, Banovina, Tough, Blue Regent, Misguided, Sneak, a-Font Row, b-Bold Leader, b-Lord Greville, a-trans-fluent, "Field, a-E F Taylor entry, b-Wheatley-Belair stud entry. Time—1:06 2/5.

SECOND—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
College Girl (Hansman) 9.10 5.70 4.00
Eireann (Anderson) 7.90 5.40
Top Score (James) 5.10

Also ran—Warrenton, Samaritano, Anson, Alonay, Passingworth. Time—1:40 4/5.

THIRD—about 2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Mahlima (Pife) 3.40 3.40 2.60
Uncle Sam (Harris) 4.30 3.40
Kordofan (Clougham) 3.00

Also ran—Investive, Valiant, Extra, Mahout. Time—3:54 2/5.

FOURTH—5½ furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old colts and geldings; \$3,500.
Sagittarius (Dodson) 4.50 4.20
Social Hour (Permaine) 5.11 5.40
Discomolante (Donoso) 5.20

Also ran—Extra Points All, Count Victor, Taran, a-Tartan, "Cabdriver's Nod, Khaki, b-Mail from Home, Scare Play, b-Toe to Toe, a-Top Me, Mossy Face, Blue Dart, "Hankie, "Easter Vigil, "Field, a-C Macleod-Schneider entry, b-Lasker-Bell Jr. entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Pango Pango (Arcaro) 6.00 4.00 3.40
Filament (Passmore) 10.50 5.20
Ventolino (Licausi) 4.60

Also ran—Jungle Feast, Laurel Road, Cougar, Take Ten, Sunation. Time—1:12 3/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; Onondaga handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Donor (Mehrtens) 5.50 3.50 3.50
a-Bullet Proof (McCreer) 3.60 2.70
Prefect (Atkinson) 3.90

Also ran—Our Tommy, BX, a-Bell Campus, Service Pilot, a-Llanollen-Mill River. Time—1:51 1/5.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—5½ furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Warrend 116 Gold Heel 119
a-Lazy Lester 116 Comets Flash 110
Pucky Prince 116 a-Process 110
X-Pro 114 xWhite Spring 111
X-Pogerty Pagan 108 The Street 110
Clarence 116 Sambet 118
Haberdashery 116 Helanias 116
James Fellah 119 Pollys Boy 116
Unapproachable 119 Loving Robert 110
X-Escrow 108
a-Winlochan Stable-Mrs. F. C. Rumpel entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

a-Dry 118 xPittacus 107
No Bull 114 Sudden Scare 109
Mattie Girl 121 xGolf Club 108
Happy West 114 Joans Robin 109
Roman Runner 114 a-XPeppermint 117
b-Sugar Drop 109 xChaljay 109
Outsody 114 b-Meffy 109
Frick 108
a-Mill River Stable—A. Hanger entry.
b-Mrs. D. Schifter—G. Schifter entry.

THIRD—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Phoebe 115 xTillmanow 113
Sutton Place 114 a-Lennie Boy 114
a-Belwyn 114 Cabot 114
Bright Gallant 114 Stemmers Run 113
Ragtime Band 107 Ruddy Glow 120
Rose Canyon 114 xStrategy 101
Dolce Mia 112 Danos 120
xFlame Of India 116 Manor Miss 115
a-Mrs. E. Milberg—J. R. Hatis entry.

FOURTH—5½ furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Cheesedoth 116 Birthway Party 116
Fish Fry 116 xShellas Pet 105
Tadpole 116 Admittals 116

Quick Retort 116 Bonnie Heather 116
Blue Row 116 Fast Fleet 116
xSub 111

FIFTH—About 2 miles; Beverwick Steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; \$7,500 added.

a-Zodiac II 133 Sun Bath 143
b-Drift 134 Rank 132
c-Adaptable 150 Floating Isle 141
Hampton Roads 142 b-The Heir 146
c-Gloonshee 131 a-Darjeeling 143
a-Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
b-Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
c-Miss E. Widener-Mrs. J. B. Ryan entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Hurricane Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 5,000 added.

Blue Border 116 Vulcans Forge 123
Cornish Knight 117 Eagle Eye 116
Blue Helen 109

SEVENTH—1½ miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.

Jersey Isle 113 Mazarine 113
Romana 113 Christmas Tide 116
Alroca 116 xBanish 108
My Emma 113

EIGHTH—1½ miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Old School 113 Chips Down 117
Applause 117 Leadership 113
Be Ready 104 Darby Doodit 113
Bright Kid 120 Vacance 120
Chantruse 108
x-5 lbs.; x-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Escrow, Wars End, Lazy Lester
- 2—Golf Club, Sudden Scare, Mefy
- 3—Ragtime Band, Manor Miss, Phoebe
- 4—Sub, Fast Fleet, Fish Fry
- 5—Sun Bath, The Heir, Rank
- 6—Eagle Eye, Cornish Knight, Vulcan's Forge
- 7—Banish, Jersey Isle, My Emma
- 8—Vacance, Applause, Darby Doodit

YANKS TRIM NATS 8-1 WITH REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Yankees, on the comeback trail, exploded for six big runs in the fourth yesterday at Washington and Allie Reynolds coasted home with an 8-1 victory. The champs move over to Philadelphia for a night game tomorrow. Joe

HATTEN OPENS BIG SERIES

Ebbets Field will be jumping today as its favorite sons, the rampant Brooklyn Dodgers, open a big four-game series with the league leading Boston Braves, whom they beat three out of five in the Hub last week.

Lefty Joe Hatten, going good, will draw today's assignment, probably facing Johnny Sain, who was saved for this series by yesterday's Brave-Giant postponement. In the doubleheader tomorrow the Dodgers will go with Preacher Roe and Carl Erskine, who fills in for the ailing Ralph Branca. Sunday it'll be Rex Barney, currently the hottest pitcher in the league. All Brooklyn confidently expects the Dodgers to be sitting atop the league when the dust stops flying Sunday night. It will take three out of four, no mean feat against the Braves' hurling. The Braves lead in the season series to date, seven to six.

The current standings as the series begins:

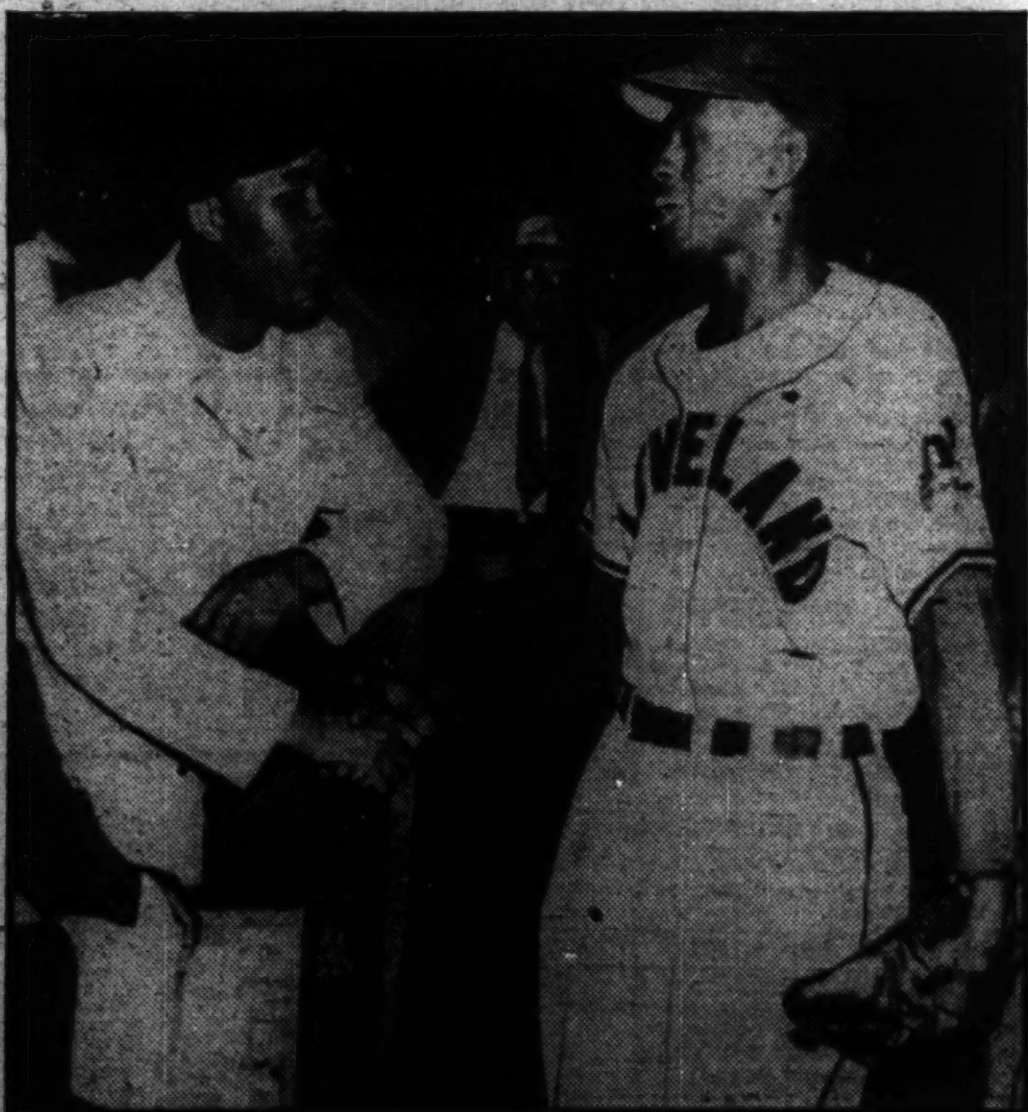
BRAVES	63	48	.568
DODGERS	60	47	.561

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians, who have opened up a 2½ game gap on the stubborn A's (Indians were idle yesterday and A's beat the Red Sox) start another "grave" series, playing the White Sox four in a row starting tonight. Going for the shutout minded staff will be Lemon, Feller, Paige and Gromek. Could be 11 straight by Monday

'Cat' Blanks Reds, Cards 2 Behind

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (UP).—Harry (Cat) Brecheen registered his 15th victory of the season today, stopping the Cincinnati Reds with four hits as the Cardinals triumphed, 4 to 0. (The victory left the Cards two games behind the league lead.)

THE CHAMP MITTS SATCH



RETIRE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Joe Louis is shown congratulating Cleveland pitcher Satchel Paige following Satch's shutout performance before a capacity crowd at Comiskey Park, Chicago. Joe is an avid baseball fan, and would have preferred to see the Negro hurling immortal signed by the Detroit Tigers, his long time favorite club.

DiMaggio, who flew in about the third inning from Babe Ruth's funeral, replaced starter Cliff Mapes and opened the gates against Early Wynn in the 4th with a single. This was followed by a Rizzuto double, Reynolds' single, Stirnweiss' single, Brown's rousing triple and Henrich's single.

The Senators scored their only run when Christman doubled in the third and scored on Wynn's single. The victory left the Yanks 4½ games off the league lead and two behind the Athletics as they go into the important Philadelphia series.

Aussies Lead

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 19 (UP).—Favored Australia took the lead in the Davis Cup interzone final today when little Adrian Quist scored a straight-set triumph over Czechoslovakia's Vladimir Cernik, 6-2, 13-11, 6-0.

The 35-year-old Quist, playing steadily and with superb precision, never left the issue in doubt as he methodically outpointed the tall and lean Cernik.

His triumph sent Australia off to a 1-0 lead in the five-match final that will determine which country faces the United States next month in the challenging round.

SCHROEDER UPSET

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 (UP).—Victor Seixas Jr., a big, blond dynamo from Philadelphia, scored the biggest upset of the 1948 tennis season today when he eliminated defending champion Ted Schroeder in the quarter-finals of the Newport Casino invitation tournament.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Detroit, night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
New York at Philadelphia, night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Brooklyn (2 p.m.).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

Ruth Buried In Westchester

Babe Ruth was laid to rest yesterday in a wooden highlands near the Hudson River during a drizzling rain.

A requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral on New York's Fifth Avenue, attended by 3,500 friends, officials and early arrivals, preceded the burial. Another 50,000 stood outside in the rain to see the start of the funeral procession.

There was a brief prayer at the lawn after the procession reached the Gates of Heaven Cemetery in suburban Westchester County. Then the mahogany casket, shrouded with heavy green ferns and topped by a single spray of American beauty roses, was placed in a receiving vault to await selection of a grave-site by Ruth's family.

Crowds lined the 30-mile route to the cemetery from midtown Manhattan. All along the way people paused to pay tribute to the home run hitter as the cortage passed.

At the Cathedral, where the solemn requiem mass was presided over by the Archbishop of New York, Francis Cardinal Spellman, the seats were filled an hour and a half before the service.

The funeral procession was led by three cars of flowers, sent even though the Ruth family asked that they be omitted. Ten cars bearing the family and close friends followed. Then came the string of cars bearing the Babe's fans. They joined in gradually as the procession wound through New York to the wooded cemetery.

There were old team mates of the Babe, including Whitey Witt, Frankie Crosetti, Jumpin' Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt, Leo Durocher and Benny Bengough.

And there were, other great stars of the diamond, Hank Greenberg, Mel Ott, Moe Berg, Joe DiMaggio, and Ray Schalk. DiMaggio and Crosetti left by plane directly after the mass for Washington where the Yankees played the Senators.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 100 001 000—2 8 2
Chicago 100 000 000—1 8 3
Sewell and Klutts; Lade, Borowy (9), Chambers (9) and Scheffing, Walker (9).

Boston at New York, postponed.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 5 0
St. Louis 000 103 00x—4 6 0
Raffensberger, Burkhart (8) and Lamanno; Brecheen and Rice.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 020 000 440—10 14 1
Boston 100 010 100—3 11 0
Fowler, Brissie (8) and Rosar; Dobson, Hughson (7), Johnson (8) and Tebbetts.

New York 000 600 110—2 13 0
Washington 001 000 000—1 5 0
Reynolds and Niarhos; Wynn and Early.
(Only games scheduled.)

Hank Says the Babe Was His Inspiration

HANK GREENBERG, now vice president of the Cleveland Indians, who succeeded Ruth as one of baseball's great home run hitters and came closest to Babe's record total with 53, yesterday

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Every Word About the Dodgers

THE TIME HAS COME. I can write a full column on my favorite team without being accused of narrow partisanship, sentiment, anti-Yankeeism or anti-Giantism. For the Brooklyn Dodgers (long may they steal second and advance to third on an overthrow) are undeniably the big baseball news as they ride the momentum of a tremendous comeback into Ebbets Field today against the Boston Braves, whom they now trail by a margin thinner than a 1948 steak sandwich.

It's been a long pull, not only for the Dodgers, but for their advocates. Faint hearts, summer patriots and residents of the Bronx have had their day with this scrivener and brother Mardo, both known Dodger supporters. For a time this spring "What's wrong with the Dodgers?" became the standard salutation for us, replacing "Hello," "Good morning" and "What's new?" Depending on the motivation and good faith of the questioner, we replace either with silent hate or an explanation that the season lasted 154 games.

As late as July 3d, the day before tradition has it that the leading team will win the pennant, the erstwhile heroes of Flatbush Avenue lost their sixth straight and skidded dismally into the National League basement. But for the inhibitions of journalistic modesty we would be sorely tempted to dig out the Daily Worker sports page of the following day and quote from a story which said the team was too good to stay down and could still come all the way back. The Braves of 1914 were offered as an example, as were the youthful, speedy Cards of 1942, who trailed Brooklyn by ten games in August and won the pennant.

It Didn't Look Possible

ON JULY 19TH, the Dodgers had painfully fought their way back up through the league but still trailed the Braves by eight full games, a fearful gap the way the flag-hungry men of Massachusetts were careening along. Today, Aug. 20th, they already have the Braves where it counts, in the lost column.

Eddie Dyer, the likable honest pilot of the St. Louis Cards, said it one day at Ebbets Field before a St. Louis-Brooklyn game when the Dodgers were apparently disorganized and going no place. "That's the ball club I'm worrying about," he told me with a wave of his hand toward the Brooklyn dugout on the first base side, "A young team comes hard in the second half of the season, and that's a young team and a good one."

An examination of the current Brooklyn batting order reveals nary a 30 year old athlete, and Jackie Robinson, closest to that mark, is the second fastest runner in the league next to the Phils supersonic Richie Ashburn. Rarely has a pennant winning team changed so drastically over a season. The batting order which faced the Yanks in the 1947 World Series was Stanky, Robinson, Rleser, Walker, Hermanski, Edwards, Reese and Jorgenson. Robinson, then a first baseman out of necessity and now again a superlative second sacker, Reese and Hermanski were the only three of that group to play at Philadelphia Wednesday night as Rex Barney one-hit the Phillies 1-0.

Of the newcomers, Cox came in the trade which sent old Dixie Walker to Pittsburgh (would the Rickey-baiters take Walker, Gregg and Lombardi back for Roe and Cox?) The others are strictly developments of the Dodgers youth—and democracy—program. Strapping young Gil Hodges was a raw substitute catcher last year. Young Preston Ward wasn't quite ready, and Roy Campanella is the best catcher in the league, so Gil's talent was put to work at first. Rackley and Snider came down from the Montreal farm when that team opened up a three mile gap in the International League. (Incidentally, part of the outfield gap left up there is being well filled by Sam Jethroe, Negro outfielder now batting .349). And of course Campanella is the other addition. On the pitching front the farm tree dropped a ripe plum into Ebbets Field named Carl Erskine, and 20 year old Ery Fallica began to show.

Young and Solid—Lots of Flags Ahead

THE TEAM AS now composed is the fastest in either league, the modern day Gashouse Gang, led on the bases by the inimitable Robinson, upsetting the enemy's aplomb and defense by forcing the extra base and constantly pressing for the break with flashing spikes. It also has an unusually high quota of solid .300 hitters in Hermanski, Reese, Robinson and Rackley, with Cox moving toward that neighborhood rapidly. In Snider, Campanella and Hodges the team has three long ball belters of the type whose value is not apparent in batting averages. On the bench if anyone slips are players of the proved caliber of Edwards, Furillo, and young Shuba.

So much for this year's team. I think it will breeze past the Braves, hold off a late Card drive and win the pennant. But even if it didn't, the solid foundation for years ahead is unmistakably there. This is guaranteed by the club's youth, backed by a farm system ready to graduate pitchers of the caliber of Banta and Newcombe, outfielders like Fort Worth's brilliant Irving Noren and others you'll be hearing of next spring.

It looks like the beginning of a Brooklyn era of domination in the National League. And more power to Brooklyn! Any of the other seven clubs not liking the prospect can go and do likewise. One easy way of beginning would be to end the rotten color line and start developing their own Robinsons, Campanellas, Newcombes and Jethroes.

as well as the fans," Greenberg said. "When Ruth came to bat, every player became alert and watched his every move. If he passed through your dugout and he always had something to say, everybody stopped to listen."